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The faces of U. of D. High in a

in, around, and with it.

Student's Life

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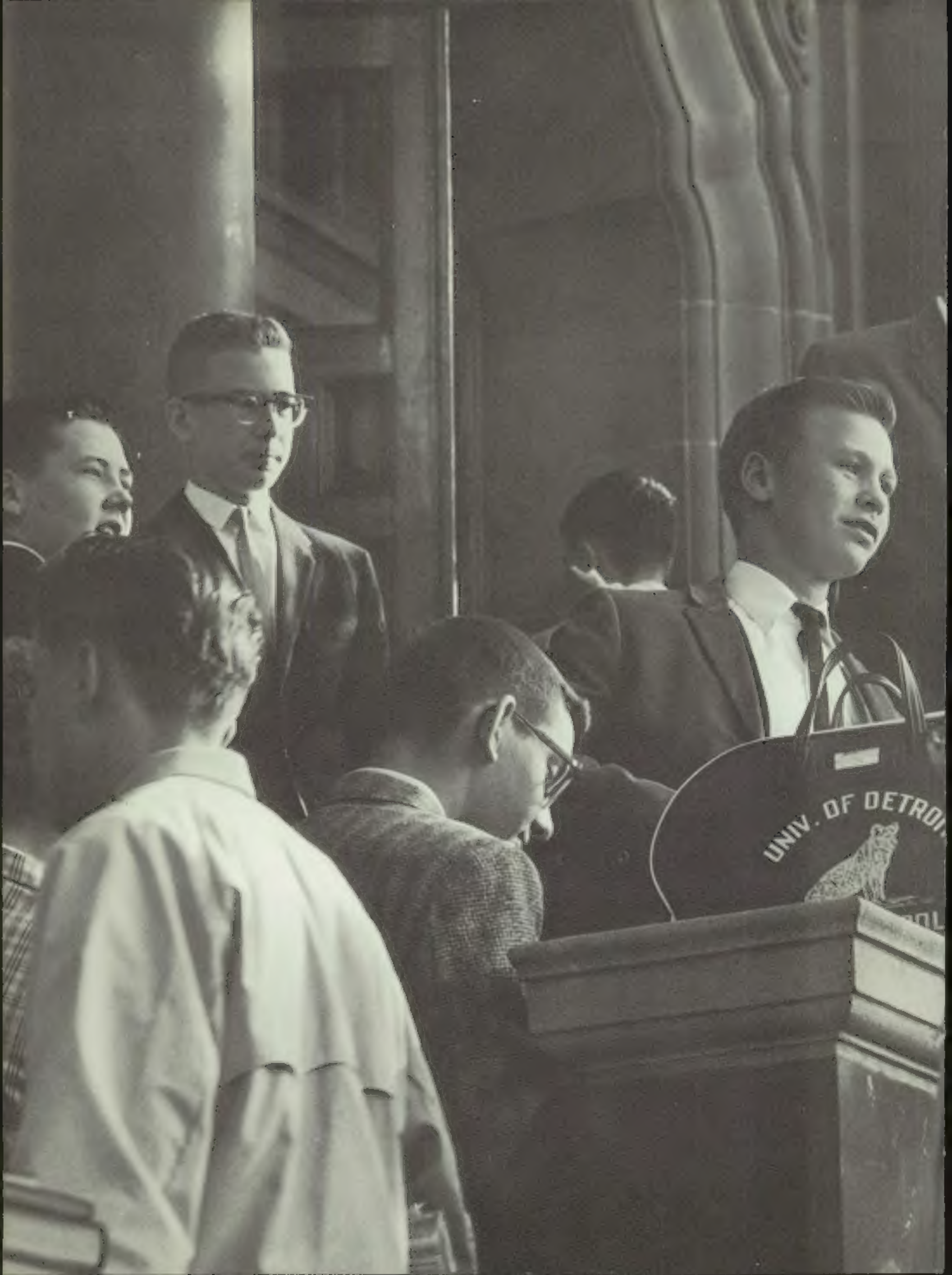
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Early arrivals ponder coming exams.

Day Dawns At School



A senior's new car draws admiring glances from underclassmen.

Frosh (left) gather at entrance.

Another day dawns at U. of D. High and students begin to arrive for class. Some, in a desperate attempt to cram more knowledge in before the quiz, spend the few remaining minutes in deep concentration, while others surrender to their fate and gather together to console each other. The topics for conversation are varied. The freshmen tremble at the omnipotence of the faculty. The sophomores joke at the naivete of the freshmen. And the juniors and seniors remain aloof from it all. This is the face of U. of D. High.

Armed with knowledge, a student (right) advances on U. of D. High.

Sophomores (below) discuss Saturday's game.







Students complete last-minute cramming in the library

Morning Bell Miraculously Changes School Atmosphere

As soon as the second bell admonishes the late comers, the school undergoes a noticeable change. The once noisy halls are now devoid of all humanity as the class day finally gets under way. The students shake off the remainder of their sleepiness and brace themselves for the verbal attack which will dominate the scene for the next four hours. It is now that U. of D. High puts on its serious face, for now the main matter of business is at hand: education. Much to the dismay of the students, the faculty is quite skilled at averting any distraction and aptly punishing the offender; so there is little disorder in the classroom. Likewise, in the library there is silence as the study hall opens for the day

Szymkiw works to finish an exam



Positions are as varied as attention in afternoon classes.





Two less-hungry students stop to listen to a typical soph adventure

Lunch Livens Day

"Not by bread alone doth man live," but in the case of an army of hard-working students, it helps. Here amid the pleasant aroma of sauerkraut, New York Ham, and the revered "gravy bread," the scholars of U. of D. High gather to exchange petty conversation, heartaches, and afternoon quiz answers. Most students consider it the event of the day, and find it a pleasant break from routine.



Silence reigns here as the main business of the hour is executed

Dick Manetta (left) reacts to a Shereda quip







Sock hop crowd jams the gym floor once again

Special Events

Highlight Year

A fragment of crepe paper, a colorful banner, a crumpled playbill—all recall to mind the many special events that have highlighted the past year. Rarely can you find a month at the High School when nothing unusual is happening, for we realize the importance of balancing our educational life with social occasions. These are the times when the face of U. of D. High is put before the public eye, when impressions are made which cause others to rate us. It is with this in mind that we plan these activities, always striving for excellence. Our contributions in the field all have a personal touch. Some, such as Holly Hop and Gala Night, are entirely social; while others, notably the student convention, attract nationwide acclaim as being innovations in the building of future leaders. Still others display the artistic talents of the school, such as the annual play. When viewing the calendar of the year's events, we can say with pride that, from drama to politics, we are well-represented.

Chobot boosts his candidate for secretary





Cub practice perfects power

Cub Teams Soar School Spirit

A familiar sound at U. of D. High is the crisp bark of the sportscaster as he gives the play-by-play account of a fast-moving game. It is familiar because the face of U. of D. High has its brow set and its jaw thrust out in the spirit of competition. If one should pose the question to the average student here, "Which were the big games of the season?", he would receive the reply, "They were all big games"; for the general norm is that every game is important. This has helped to create the school spirit for which we have long been noted. Competition plays an integral part in the life of each student and is therefore a very familiar face of U. of D. High.

Bonner educates toe for vital boot.





Viskantis and Kramer ponder first half







Weindle concentrates on a demanding solo

Talent Develops In Extra-curriculars

In the formation of a man's character there are many ingredients. If one finds himself minus one of these, he is still incomplete. That is why the student body at U. of D. High takes such pride in their extra-curricular program, which, if properly used, will contribute much toward the formation of his character. There is an activity for everyone, each designed to aid the student in maturing. Some try to further develop their talents at the school. Others are anxious to make a head start on participating in the adult world, and find good practice in the Student Senate. Many wish to prepare for a future vocation and discover that the debating team is well-suited to their plans. And not to be forgotten is the religious aspect of life, in which nearly every student participates in either the Sodality or the Men of the Sacred Heart. This is the probing mind, the inquisitive spirit, the face of U. of D. High.

Annual photographers gather valuable instructions.



Teaching, guiding, or cheering,
teachers give their best
for U. of D. High

Faculty



Scholastically, U. of D. High is rated one of the top schools in the nation. The principal reason for such a rating is the "men behind the men" — the faculty of the school. Traditionally an excellent teaching order, the Jesuits are also proficient in the formation of strong character. No matter what the field, one can be sure of a full education with the Jesuits. But by no means to be forgotten are the other fine teachers of the school, selected for their special ability to teach and to develop students.





Dedication



The life of Mr. William P. Madigan unfolds a very important chapter in the history of the University of Detroit High School. By his warm personality, intense interest in youth, and vast practical knowledge, Mr. Madigan has contributed to the intellectual and physical development of innumerable U. of D. High students.

During the last twenty-five years, Mr. Madigan has taught Sociology, Economics, American Government, and American History. He has not, however, confined his efforts to the education of the mind alone. Mr. Madigan has had frequent coaching assignments at U. of D. High. He has moulded the basketball, baseball, and football teams into many championship squads.

Prior to his arrival at U. of D. High in 1937,

Mr. Madigan gained a remarkable amount of experience in the years following his graduation from Western Michigan College in 1933. He taught at St. Francis Indian Mission in South Dakota; and, in 1935, under his leadership the Indian basketball team placed third in the National Championship Tournament. Later, he was a member of the faculties of St. John's University and High School in Toledo, Ohio, and of Creighton High School in Omaha, Nebraska.

It is only fitting that we dedicate this 1962 *Cub Annual* to the man who has given twenty-five years of his life in dedicated service to the University of Detroit High School — Mr. William P. Madigan.

Administration



Reverend Father Julian L. Malne, S.J., rector, president, director of the Dads' Club.

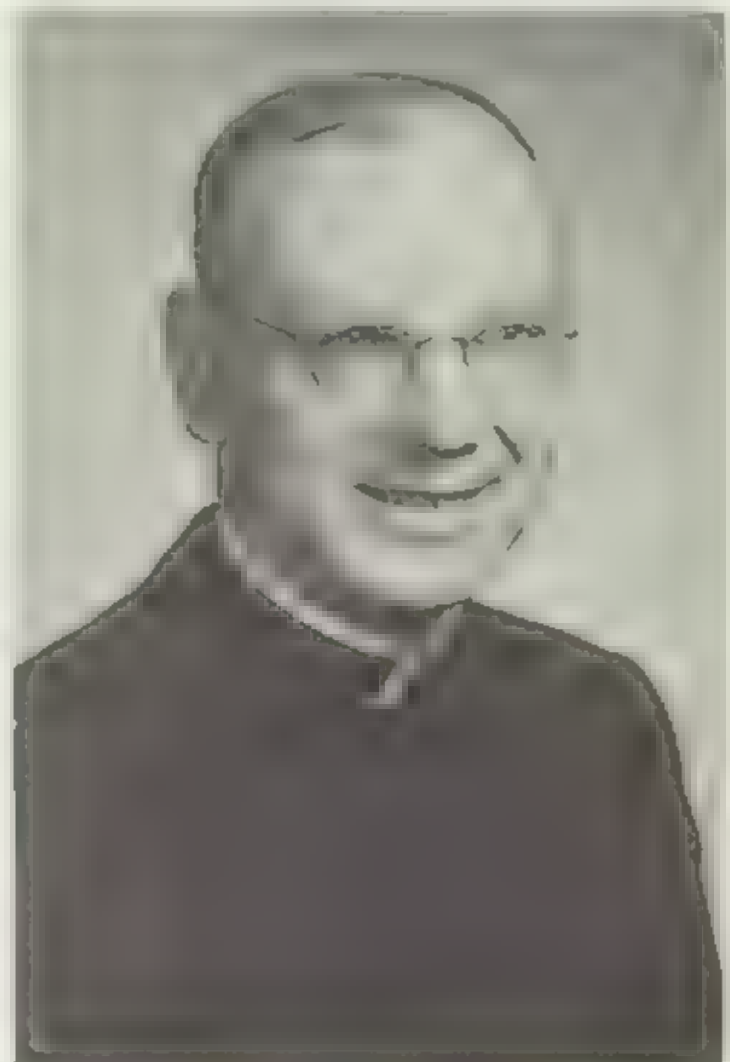


Fr. Robert J. McAuley, S.J., principal.

Fr. John C. Kehres, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds.



Fr. John W. Lasca, S.J., assistant principal, prefect of discipline



Faculty



Fr. Louis M. Braatz, S.J.,

Instructor in first and second year Latin, and first year Religion, Swimming Coach.



Fr. Paul E. Brewer, S.J.,

Instructor in third and fourth year French, Moderator of the French Club



Mr. William S. Boylan, S.J.,

Instructor in first and second year English

Mr. Francis E. Canfield, S.J.,

Instructor of second and fourth year Latin, Moderator of the second year Sodality



Mr. C. Daniel Comer,

Instructor in first year History, assistant Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball coach



Mr. William H. Dodd, S. J.,

Instructor of first and fourth year English, Moderator of Dad's Club and football

Fr. James E. Farrell, S.J.,

Instructor in fourth year English and Moderator of the Mother's Club





Fr. Raymond J. Feuerstein, S.J.

Instructor in third year Chemistry and Religion. Moderator of the Jets Club and Lay Faculty Sodality



Fr. Gerald A. Fitzgibbons, S.J.

Counselor



Mr. James H. Gargin,

Instructor in Typing, second and fourth year History



Fr. Robert C. Goodenow, S.J.

Instructor in second year Geometry



Fr. Joseph J. Gillespie, S.J.

Instructor in second and fourth year religion, Moderator of Jesuit Seminary Association

Mr. Donald E. Gulock,

Instructor in third year Math and fourth year Calculus



Fr. Leslie M. Huttinger, S.J.

Instructor in first year Latin and Religion, Moderator of the Freshman Sodality



Fr. John M. Kleinhenz, S.J.

Instructor in first year Algebra and third year Religion, Counselor





Mr. Paul M. Kope, S.J.,

Instructor of third year Chemistry and Biology and fourth year biology, Moderator of the band



Mr. Robert E. Larkin, S.J.,

Instructor of first and second year English, Ad Guild and Cheerleaders



Mr. James G. Leary,

Instructor in Physical Education and second year History, Assistant Athletic Director, Varsity Football Coach, Reserve Basketball Coach.



Mr. William R. Madigan,

Instructor in second year History and fourth year American Government

Faculty

Fr. Edward J. Mandula, S.J.

Instructor in second year English and Geometry and fourth year Religion, Bellarmine Academy

Mr. John P. McGuire, S.J.,

Instructor of third year English, Moderator of Cub Annual

Fr. John J. O'Brien, S.J.,

Instructor in second and fourth year Religion, Counselor.





Fr. Edward J. O'Kane, S.J.,

Instructor in second year Religion, Counselor, Instructor in Russian.



Mr. Joseph Puscuzzi

Instructor in first year Math and fourth year Calculus. Assistant Football Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach.



Fr. Robert A. Pollauf, S.J.,

Instructor in third and fourth year speech.



Fr. Patrick J. Rice, S.J.,

Instructor in first and third year Religion and first year Latin, Counselor, Moderator of Men of the Sacred Heart.



Mr. John A. Rohr, S.J.

Instructor of third and fourth year Latin and Greek, fourth year Sodality.



Mr. Richard A. Sartor, S.J.,

Instructor of first year Algebra, Audio-visual Aids, Moderator of Athletics and first year Sodality.



Fr. William F. Schmoldt, S.J.,

Instructor in second year Latin and third year Spanish, Moderator of the Acolytes.



Fr. Gerald F. Smola, S.J.

Instructor of second year Religion and first year Algebra, Counsel, Moderator of Alumni.



Mr. Robert V. Stackable,
Instructor in second and third
year Mathematics.



Mr. William A. Stanmeyer, S.J.,
Instructor of first and second
year English, Moderator of
Men of Sacred Heart, fe-
teriu

Mr Robert M. Tiernan,
Instructor in second year his-
tory and fourth year Business
Law, Freshman Football
Coach



Mr. Herbert J. Stepaniak,
Instructor in fourth year
Physics,



Fr. George T. Tolbert, S.J.,
Instructor in third year Latin
Region, and Speech, Moder-
ator of Student Senate and
Dramatics



Mr. John J. Tenbusch,
Instructor in first and third
year English, Varsity Track
and Cross-Country coach



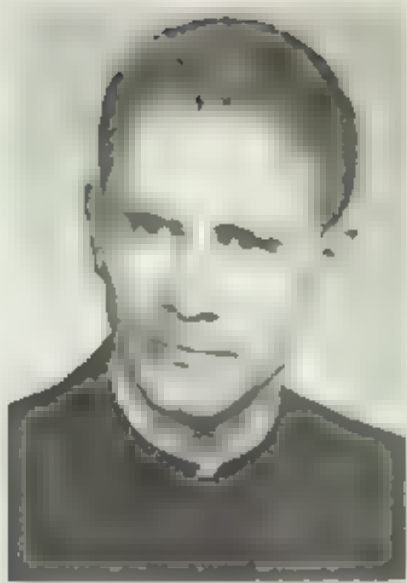
Fr. Stanislaus A. Vana, S.J.,
Instructor of first year Re-
gion and Latin, Mission Pro-
curator



Mr. Richard A. Twobig, S.J.,
Instructor in second year
geometry, third and fourth
year Physics, and third and
fourth year Physics laboratory



Faculty



Mr. Richard J. Vorwerk, S.J.,
Instructor of first, second, and
third year Latin, Moderator
of Cub News



Mr. Robert J. Welsh, S.J.,
Instructor of first and second
year Latin, Debate



Mr. John W. Witek, S.J.,
Instructor of first year history,
Debate



Bro. Jerome B. Kremer, S.J.,
Assistant superintendent of
buildings and grounds

Bro. Francis N. Roehig, S.J.,
Sagristan



Bro. Clayton Morell, S.J.,
advisor to refectory staff



Bro. Joseph A. Shubitowski, S.J.,
Carpenter; Electrician





Officers of Dads' Club meet often to organize monthly program: bottom row (l. to r.) Messrs. Bridenstine; Dodd, S.J.; Nixon; Korth; Fr. Maline, S.J.; Barraco; Doll; Fisher; Adams; Middle row: Messrs. Anderson; Gallagher; Hause; Paddock; Carney; Egger; Norris; Gembis; Top row: Messrs. Swetish; Hay; Brehmer; Zuchowski; Patrick; Knaus; Cooney; Desmond; McHugh

Mothers and Dads

Father Maline, S.J., greets a mother and dad at a meeting.



An organization as avid in promoting the school as the student body, the Dads' Club of U. of D. High has one of the largest followings of any such organization in the Detroit area. This is partly due to the fact that many of our fathers formerly attended this high school. But it is not the sole reason for the wholehearted support that the fathers have given the high school, a spirit equal in strength to the outstanding morale of the students themselves.

An integral part of the school, the Dads' Club is led this year by Father Julian L. Maline, S.J., our new president. They have sponsored many activities at the school, both for the parents (Las Vegas Nite) and for the students (Career Day), and were not idle in procuring more money to improve the school.

The students of U. of D. High can be justifiably proud that their fathers gave them tremendous support this year.



Interested mother questions Fr. Huttiger, S.J. concerning her son's progress.

Of all the events which are contained on the school calendar, the main parent-student activity is the yearly event of Gala Nite. This year the sponsor, as in the past, is the Mothers' Club.

Developing the evening around the theme, "Gala Nite, in the Orient," the Mothers' Club presented a truly enjoyable event for all who attended.

Although the social activity of the Mothers' Club is readily apparent, it would be an incomplete summary to claim that the Mothers only work is in a social field. It is through this organization, under the guidance of Father James Farrell, S.J., that the important "go between" of student life and home life is formed. It coordinates the activities, and plays an indispensable part in bringing the entire family into the school.



Mr. Boylan, S.J., and parents discuss one of the many facets of education.

Participate in Education of Their Sons

Mothers' Club Officers map out year's work: Seated (L. to R.) Mrs. Eugene Welling, 2nd Vice-president; Mrs. Francis Patrick, President; Mrs. John Young, 1st Vice-president. Standing: Mrs. Maxim Knaus, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Frederick Foerg, Recording Secretary; Rev. James Farrell, S.J., Mrs. L. Stanley Doll, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Edward Stenger, Treasurer.



Essential to the education of the mind,
extracurriculars receive high rating
at U. of D. High

Activities



Throughout his four years at U. of D. High the student invariably comes in contact with the numerous activities which are sponsored by the school. The boy who participates profits from the fact that he is taking a fundamental part in developing the face of U. of D. High. The activities accentuate and enhance that face for they perfect the skills in the student which are not fully developed during the school day.





A Way of Life for Life



As part of the Sodality's program of personal sanctification Mr. John Rohr, S.J. counsels with Jim Curren.



In time of trouble a man looks to God. This saying could sum up the usual student's attitude toward the spiritual life, but not the Sodalists'. For God is an integral part of his life—as he puts it, the Sodality is “a way of life for life.” Daily Mass, rosary, and mental prayer are the mainstays of every Sodalists’ life.

With these as a foundation, the Sodalist tries to make his spiritual life become a real living thing. Frequent talks with his spiritual counselor and discussions with other Sodalists serve to guide him along his path to personal sanctification. All these set the course for his “way of life.”

Junior Sodalists demonstrate Spiritual Reading Apostolate to Sodality Day guests.



B1 Kings (far right) question stimulates his fellow sodalists during a Discussion Group conference



Below The sun filled chapel provides the setting for the daily Heavenly Banquet which fills the daily life of every Sodalist

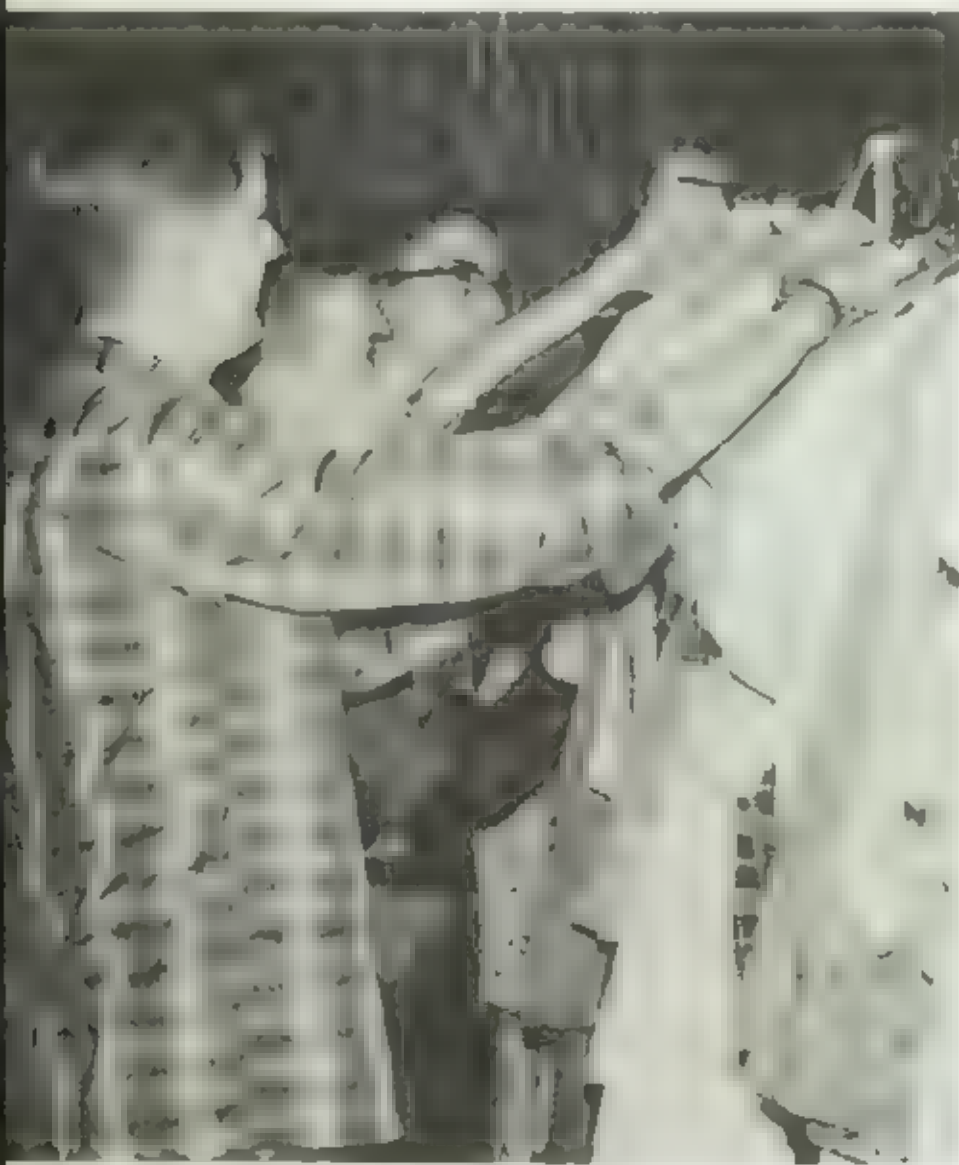


Pandemonium of cans perplexes sophomores Urs, Brazinski, and Tamaszewski

Lights burning in the library long after school hours last December gave just a small indication of the tremendous effort being given as the rest of the student body joined with the Sodality in the annual Christmas Drive. Under the tireless and unwavering direction of Mike Doll and Paul Calligaro, food, clothing, blankets, and toys were massed on the library balcony. Seniors and juniors made contacts and deliveries; while freshmen and sophomores sorted and filled baskets with canned food.

Over seventy families, some with ten and eleven children, found their Christmas a bit more enjoyable, and perhaps, life a little more endurable.

Santas Spread Yuletide Cheer



Welling, Curran, and Lord select clothes for underprivileged Detroit families



Calligaro and Tompsett take inventory of can goods

Sophomore Sodality workers gather food for the Christmas basket





Sodaists prepare food baskets for delivery on Christmas Eve



Mike Hughes, Walt Stacey, and Joe Fabrizio hustle to make the Christmas Drive deadline



Al Church helps three boys at the St. Francis Home assemble one of their Christmas toys

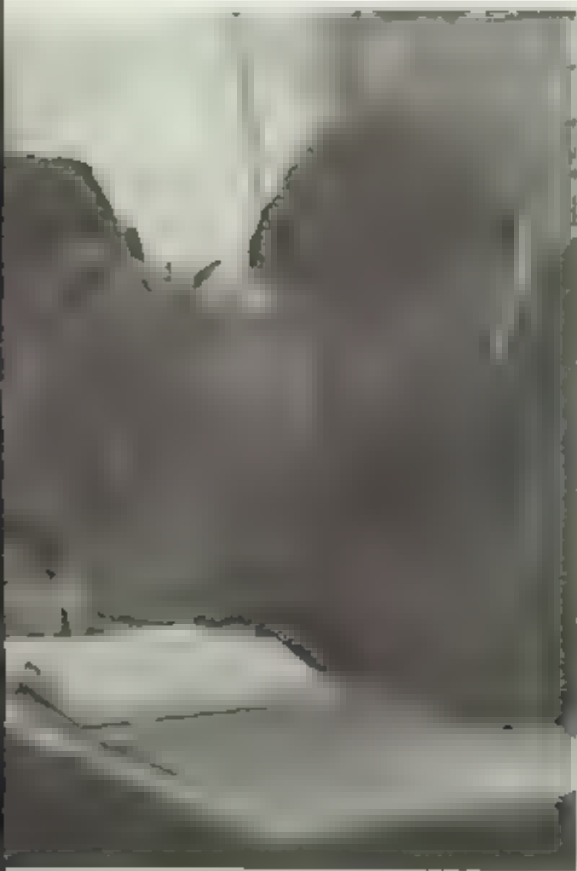
Sodalists Sacrifice to Help Others

In the making of a true Sodalist, the apostolate plays a large role. It is here that the Sodalist finds a great measure of satisfaction. Prayer and sacrifice are marvelous things, but now and then a man needs to see practical, material results. In the work of the apostolate, he fulfills this need

Whether trudging through the snow checking the catechism attendance of children in Holy Trinity Parish, or teaching the fundamentals of basketball at the Casa Maria Community Center, or just being a pal to a boy at the St. Francis Home, the Sodalist can truly feel that he is accomplishing something. The actual result may be small, and yet he knows that in that small way he has come a little closer to God

Brian Kolka and Tom Coyne demonstrate a basketball pass before worshipping eyes



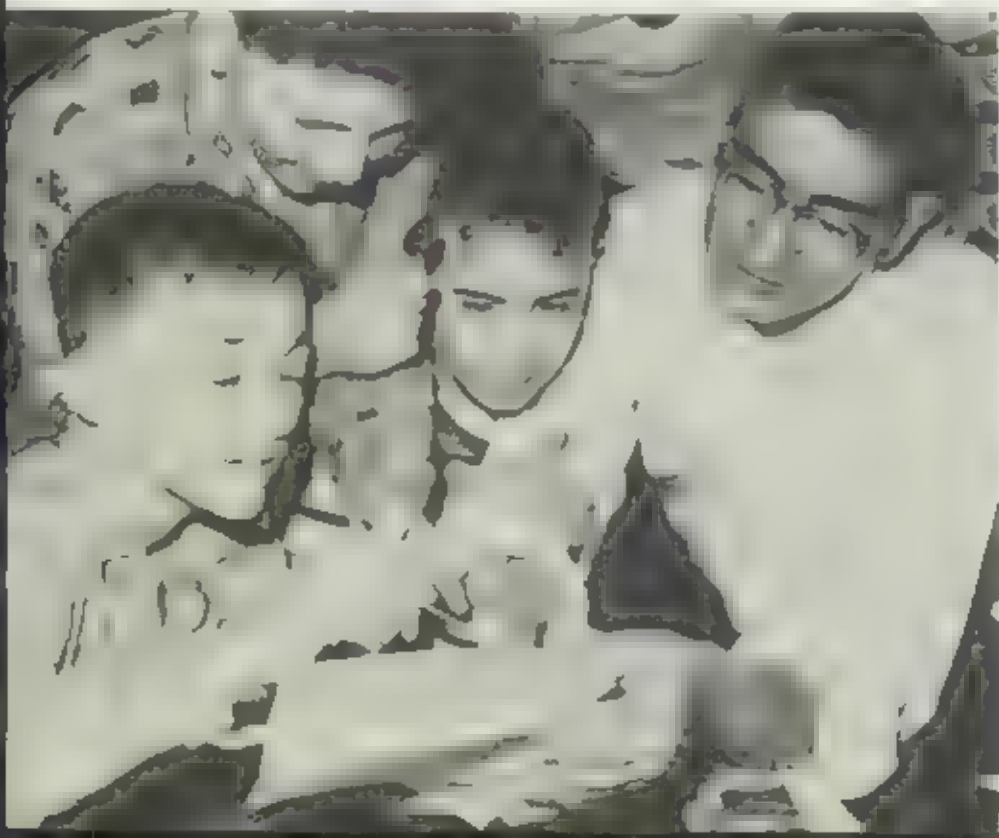


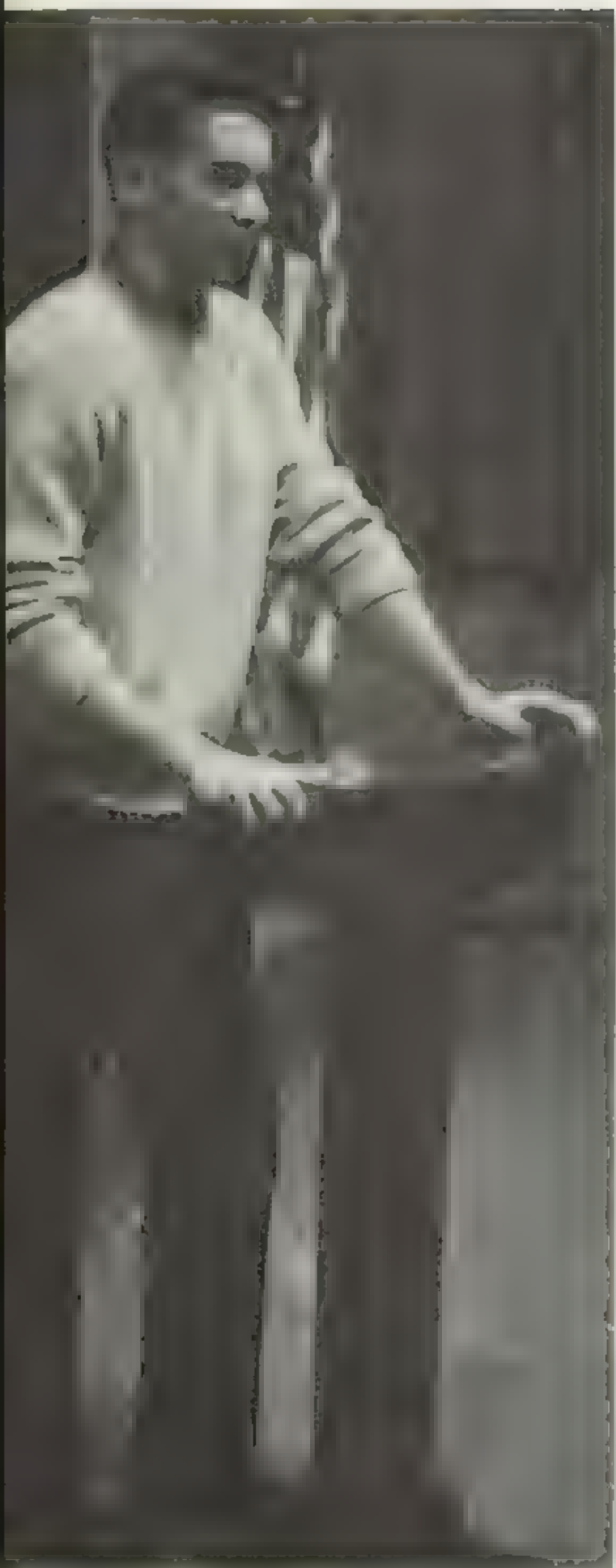
Tom Cliff practices the sodality way of life by exercising his apostolate, tutoring Bob Weisenberger in Mathematics.



Senior Brian Kolka coaches a Cass Maria Bob Cousy on a fine point of the game

Junior John Joseph brightens lives of St. Francis Home youngsters.





President Tom Gallagher addresses the Senators about pressing matters during a weekly session of the Senate

"The meeting will now come to order!" These familiar words echo through the Little Theatre every Monday at 3 00 P M They open the weekly meeting of the Student Senate. The Senate at U. of D. High functions as the go-between for the student body and the faculty. Any messages which must be subtly relayed to the student body are first presented to the assembled class senators and representatives. It is their job to see that their classes receive the message. This also works in reverse. If the classes have any sound criticism or suggestions as regards school events, they inform their respective representatives, who then place the topic on the floor for discussion and action

In 1961-1962 the Senate possessed its finest leadership. The major burden was carried by these five men in one of the most heated campaigns and conventions our school has ever known: Tom Gallagher, president; Bob Filatrault, vice-president; Bill Wentworth, secretary; Terry Forster, treasurer; and John Kramer, sergeant-at-arms

We can credit this year's Senate with creating the finest school spirit U. of D. has seen in many years. It also successfully presented the Autumn Nocturne and Holly Hop dances, besides numerous well-planned sock hops. However, the Senate could not have been so successful without the guidance and encouragement of its moderator, Fr. George Tolbert, S.J

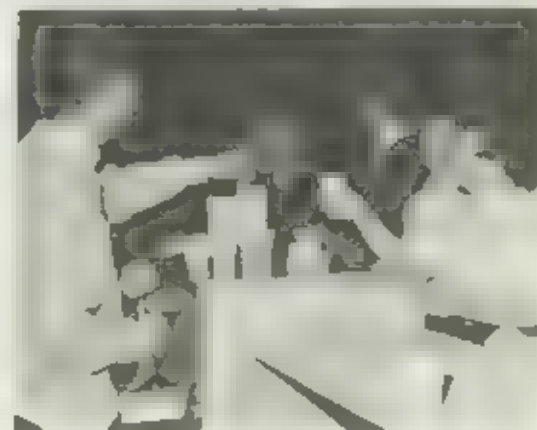
One function of the Senate is to supply tickets to students for sports events. Here Tom Fitzpatrick succeeds in selling a ticket to eager junior Dick Stinson





Committee members pause while planning for the upcoming festivities

A member of the Student Senate shows how a little free pop can brighten even the darkest corner of the gym



Senate Raises Spirit To New Heights

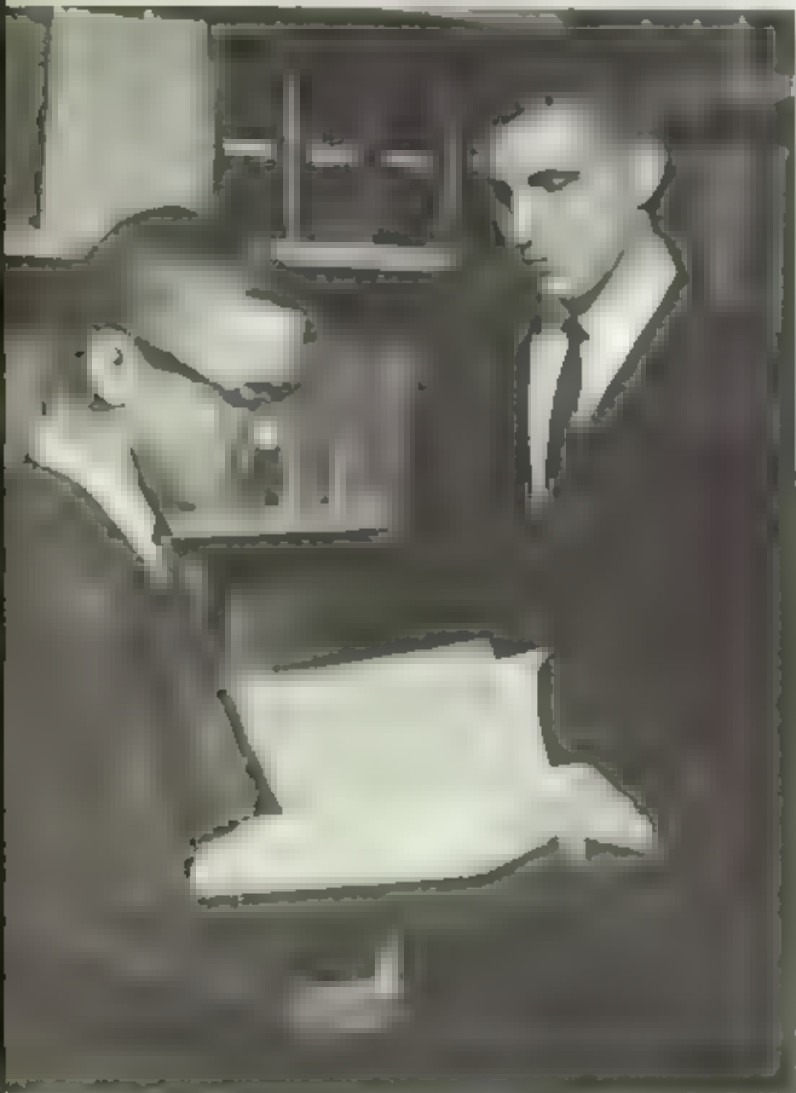
Senate members record information to be passed on to classmates at a weekly meeting of the Senate



Debaters Reach Quarter-Finals

Varsity debater Bob Hurlbert presents some of the 1961-62 debaters. Seated (left to right) are varsity debaters Tim Waser, Jim Bottoms and Bill Jeremiah. Standing are sophomore debaters Howard McCright, Joseph Rosen, Larry Melhorn, Robert Cline, Eugene Sawyer, Valpo Schuck and Hammock.

Bob Hurlbert and Bill Jeremiah have represented U of D High on two straight division championship teams in the Metropolitan League. Here, Jeremiah and Hurlbert delve through a periodical index for a reference.



Mr. Welsh, S.J., sophomore debate moderator instructs freshman-sophomore debaters, Bielak, Krontz, and Ura, in drawing up a case for an upcoming debate.

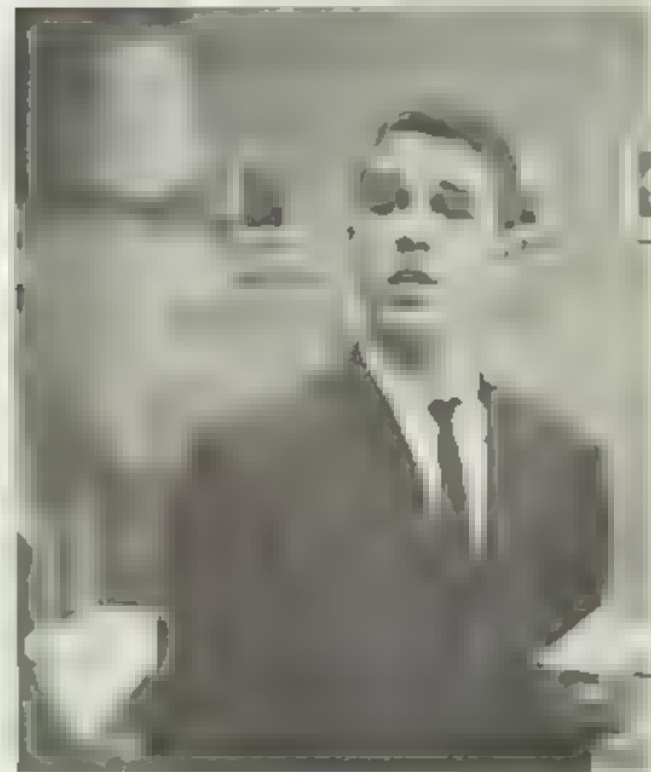


In the past few years, the consistently superlative effort to excel has brought the Cub debating team out of obscurity and into the limelight of both school and city. Directed by the seemingly untiring coaches Father Robert A. Pollauf, S. J., and Mr. John W. Witek, S. J., this extra-curricular boasted a highly successful 1961-62 season.

But potential, as well as leadership, is necessary in the making of a good team, and we are not lacking in that area. Varsity debaters Bob Hurlbert, Bill Jeremiah, John Bertoni, and Jim Wiser, with reserves Dick Rosenberg, Mike Schuck, Steve Sawyer, and Jim Conlan have proved that we are not. Next year's reserves, Bob Joseph, Lyle Mehlenbacher, Ed Kronk, and Ken Ura show genuine promise and a secure future for U. of D. High in this activity.

The varsity team ranked among the top eight teams in the state this year, as it has done for the past three years. Individual awards for excellence in debate were awarded to Bill Jeremiah, for third place at the Edmund Campion Invitational Debate Tournament and a tie for first place at Alma, and to Bob Hurlbert and Jim Wiser, who tied for fourth at Alma.

At the monthly Thomas More Forums, the other previously mentioned debaters netted two first-place trophies in the "A" division and one first-place in the "B" division, completing the interscholastic picture for the prominent debating team of U. of D. High.



An important fundamental of debating is learning to read quotations effectively. Jim Conlan reads a quote and looks to Mr. Witek, S. J. for approval



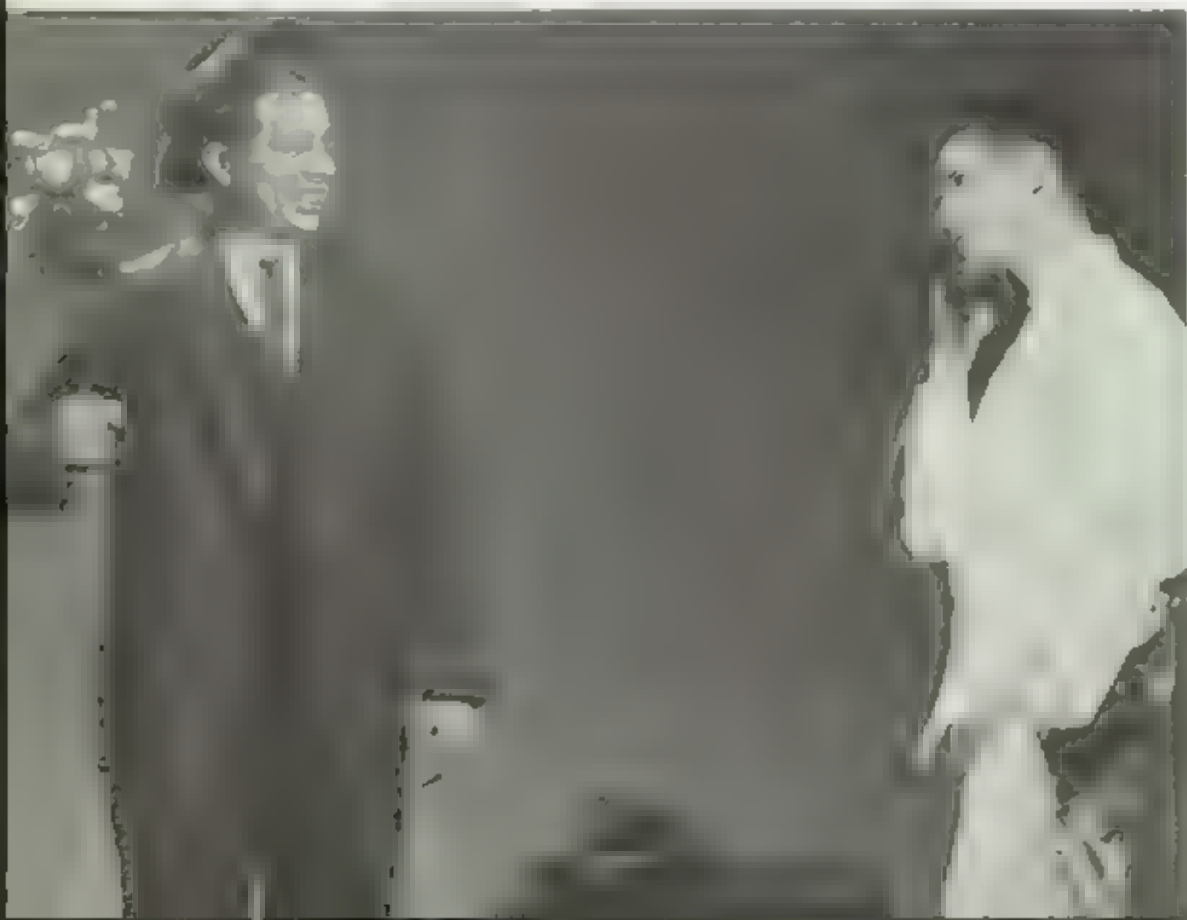
Victor Dowd (Bellanca) tells of his adventures at sea (sitting) to Judge Coffey (D. McCarthy) and Martin Dowd (Ferrina).

Harlequins Score Success With Harvey



Elwood Dowd (Barraco) brings prize bouquet to attendant Kelly (Cummings)

"What would you do with your ears, if you were a rabbit?" asks Dr. Chumley (George) of Dr. Sanderson (Glaser), Phil Chumley (Cashan), Kelly (Cummings)





Elwood Dowd (Barraco) introduces Bostonian friends (Torina, Logsdon, and Bellanca) to "Harvey."



On the evenings of April 27, 28, and 29, U. of D. High's gymnasium rocked with laughter as the Harlequins presented their latest success, *Harvey*. Under the direction of Father George Tolbert, S.J., the eleven-man cast turned out a highly professional production of Mary Chase's three-act comedy. Harvey, an invisible rabbit with almost limitless powers, wheels his way into the life of Elwood Dowd (Bob Barraco), a happy-go-lucky Bostonian who is anything but "proper." Victor Dowd (Jim Bellanca), Elwood's brother, and Morton Dowd (Ron Torina), Elwood's nephew, do all they can to cure him of seeing this animal. They even go as far as putting Elwood under the tender care of Dr. Chumley (Jim George), a psychiatrist whose formula 977 is guaranteed to scare away the figments of anybody's imagination. Elwood agrees to take it; he is just about to receive a shot of it when Victor decides he doesn't want Elwood normal. Dick Glaser, Dean Lutz, Dan McCarthy, Jack Logsdon, Tim Cummings, Murray Calahan, and Pete Grant played their supporting roles with an enthusiasm that added sparkle to the already lively performance. With Mr. John Witek, S.J. and the stage crew doing a fine job behind the scenes, the three performances reflected all the hard work that had gone into rehearsals.



Editor-in-Chief, Cub News, distributes
weekly newspapers to staff members.
Back row (L to R): District
Peterson, Cub News, Long, Flight
rider, Stewart. Front row (L to R):
Joe, Cory, Harlan, Cub News.

Editors Bring Year of Progress

To Cub News

Mr. Vorwerk, S.J. Tex Ragland, Mike Vega, and
Pat Murray scan the galley sheets for errors before
going to press.



Bill Foerg briefs Craig Murbiele and Mike
Phelan on covering sports events.





Ray Czarnik consults with associate editor Mike Mueller, photographer Rick Nowicki, and photography editor Art Breslin.

The *Cub News*, continuing the format begun the previous year, has once more supplied the student body with excellent reading throughout the year. Through the efforts of its editors and more than three-score staff members, the *Cub News* turned out thirteen editions of one of the best high-school publications in Detroit.

Ray Czarnik, Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Richard J. Vorwerk, S. J., moderator, who replaced the former leaders of the periodical, made a few additional embellishments to enhance the format. By enlarging the writing staff, they also increased the versatility of the paper. In doing this, they strove to obtain the style of *Time Magazine* while still retaining the features of a newspaper.

Heading the increased staff of writers were its editors, who coordinated the various departments to present a compatible newspaper. Hard-working Ray Czarnik continued in the fine tradition of past editors with editorials that inspired the students of U. of D. High. Photographic Editor Art Breslin and his corps captured effectively their image. The "On Campus" section was capably handled by Tex Ragsdale, while Michael Virga supervised the news page. Articles of more lasting importance were overseen by Patrick Murray on the feature page. In sports, detailed accounts of every game, plus information from behind the scenes, passed the scrutinizing eye of Bill Foerg. And Jim Sheehy saw to it that copies of the *Cub News* were mailed out to illustrate the quality of the paper to other lands.



Sophomores Ewing, House, and Camph select sparkling pictures for the *Cub News*.



Jim Sheehy, Business Editor, (middle) instructs Jim Hoff (left) and John Desmond in the finer points of pasting up a newspaper.



Working late after school, Stan Roe, Tom Cliff, Charles Abest, and Craig Minbiule race to beat another deadline

Juniors And Seniors Collaborate On

Many skills are needed to produce a yearbook. Here, Richard Kattula does research in the yearbook manual; Marty Reddy draws layouts, and Jim Curran types an article. All contribute to the effort to bring out a single page



This year's Cub Annual is basically the product of senior experience and junior zeal under the all-seeing eyes of Mr. McGuire, S.J., and his band of editors. Accenting the "Face of U. of D. High," the Annual probed into all phases of student life at school. Directing this documentation of the school was editor Tom Gallagher, with able assistance being rendered by Bill Jeremiah and Bill Wentworth. Working along with these seniors was the staff of junior journalists, headed by Marty Reddy, Dick Schmitt, and Richard Kattula. Trying to capture the expression of school life on paper was a task placed before writers Jim Conlan, Bob Hurlbert, Jim Wiser, and Jim George. Working for the goal of assembling a true and accurate record of this school and striving to fulfill the wants of the student body, the staff members aimed to achieve a happy medium.

It is the belief of the members of the *Annual* that through pictures which capture the countenance of the school and literary comment that this year at school has been preserved in the *Cub Annual*.



Editor Tim Gallagher (middle) discusses progress of *Cub Annual* with Bob Frazzini (left) and Bill King.



Dick Schmitt and Bill Glady analyze the suitability of a picture for the yearbook as Ed Wentworth asks Tim Gallagher's opinion of a sports write-up.

Cub Annual



Photographers obtain knowledge to supply the *Cub Annual* with better pictures. Top row are (left to right) Carl Ossinski, Gary Kolosa, and Bill Weiseberger. Bottom row are Ron Citkowski and Steve Knackmeyer.



A clarinet is the choice of Mr Pearson as he plays a contemporary jazz theme

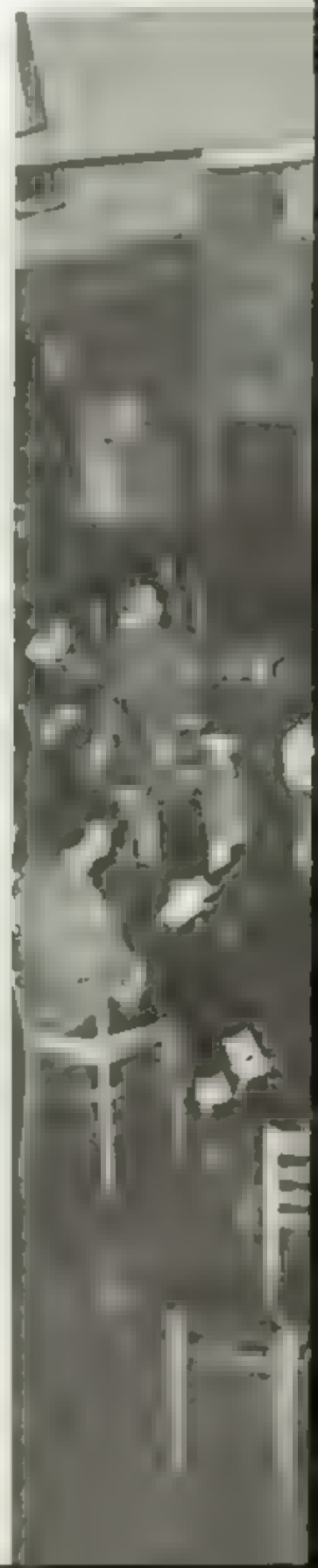
The melodic strains of Bob Pearson's jazzmen flowed from the library and filtered through the school building. It was Friday afternoon and time for another meeting of the Bellarmine Academy. Mr. Pearson, well-known jazz flutist and saxophonist, was here to present a jazz lecture for the Bellarmine members. The meeting was as successful as his 1961 lecture

This year the Bellarmine Academy, led by moderator Fr. Mandula, S.J., president Bill Jeremiah, and its fine executive committee, has soared to new heights. It has carried a full program of art, music, and drama — with the accent on drama. The Academy attended *en masse* the opening of *Advise and Consent* at the Fisher Theater. Bellarmine members have also seen the Boston Pops Orchestra at Masonic Temple, under the direction of Arthur Fielder, and the University of Detroit's presentations of *Andromache* and *The Birds*.

All in all it has been a busy year for the Bellarmine Academy. It has done more than its share in contributing cultural excitement to the well-trained Jesuit high school student



The Pearson combo pianist strains his well-trained ear to pick up the refrain of his comrade on the bass





Bob Pearson's combo swings out for Bellarmine Academy members.

Jazz, Drama Mark Bellarmine

Academy members listen with strict attention as noted jazz musician Bob Pearson, relates the background of modern jazz.



Jets Soar to New Heights

This year, Jets was marked by improvements and new activities as the result of a resolution made by Father R. J. Feuerstein, S.J., and the officers to prevent the recurrence of slacking membership, which hit last year's organization even after it took three "special awards" in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

More abundant and more excellent than ever before were the guest speakers and field trips.

The Science Down, which floundered two years ago, was reinstated in the Detroit area as a result of the efforts of Jets members: one of the many instances of leadership displayed by Jets.

The result of the resolution was a stronger organization, well equipped to achieve its purpose of encouraging good scholarship and interest in science.



Members of JETS listen to one of the many lectures of their trip to the Dresden Nuclear Power Plant.



Father Feuerstein awards Jets' pin to Gary Steinecker.

Visiting scientist lectures Jets at a Sunday meeting.





Top—Nowicki studies movement of one cell organisms

Nowicki notes changes in the organism

Orfin prepares his exhibit for Science Fair Competition

Musicians Mix



Formed into a new formation, the many formations, led by the band, the musicians concentrate as they play the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to the stands.



Dr. Major Bob Glinzki leads the front of the band as the section pivots.

Playing before a packed stand at the Solosia game, the victory band pauses during the halftime show before beginning another number.



Moods With Seasons

From brass chords of football marches to the suedo-violin sound of classical works, the U-D High Band has supplied the harmonics which fulfill the musical craving of the school. Their music floated into the tense atmosphere of athletic events and supplemented the cheering at rallies. Their programming ranged into almost all phases of the world of euphony

Assisted by Mr. Paul Kope, S.J., Band Moderator, Mr. Patrick G. Henderson directed the Victory and Concert Bands through their rigorous schedule of both gridiron and concert hall shows. The smaller pep band was placed under the direction of Band President Dan McCarthy and Vice-President Roger Waindle, which supplied the "something old, something new, and something borrowed" that entertained the student body at basketball games and pep rallies.

The pep band, too, was given a slightly new face this year, one which definitely had a happier smile. Seeking the most suitable music for their purposes, the pep band delved into the libraries of popular music and supplemented their search with original compositions. The happy results produced were typical of the fine musical organizations of the school.



At Tiger Stadium the U of D. High band plays mass band music under the direction of R. J. Taptich of the University of Detroit. Assembled with them were bands from other Catholic schools in the Detroit area during the U-D-Navy halftime show



Drum Section leader Rick Friday and Co. return to the stands after supplying a cadence for the Band's exit after the Homecoming halftime show



Glee Club Zones Mellow

Last Spring, U. of D. High saw the rejuvenation of a highly popular activity, the Glee Club. The call was issued for members and was promptly taken up by students from all classes. The Glee Club was then narrowed down to forty-four members and the long weeks of practice began. Under the competent direction of Mr. George Assemany, the club soon built up a fine repertoire consisting for the most part of hits from recent musicals.

The Glee Club made its debut at the Commencement Ceremonies of 1961 and since then have performed many more times. They sang at Precious Blood Parish in their Christmas program; they have sung before the Mother's Club; and they conducted a complete Christmas assembly here at U. of D. High. The Glee Club starting this year also performs in the annual Spring Concert and will take part in a tournament with other glee clubs from neighboring Catholic Schools.

As stated by Mr. Kope, S.J., the glee club is open to all comers who show an aptitude for it. However, the largest factor is effort. It is this effort which has brought the Glee Club to prominence in the activities here at U. of D. High.

The Glee Club gives its first performance of the school year before the Mother's Club at the Christmas program.





Mr. Assemany explains the party Morrissey and Ducharme will sing in a new musical arrangement

The Glee Club makes its first public appearance at the graduation ceremonies for the 1961 graduates



Mike Kronk leaps high as the stands explode after a suspension clap during a football rally



Jim Bellanca leads the crowd to the tune of "Go! Go! Oh yes, baby"



Cub cheerleaders start a cheer with, "One, two, three, let's go."

Cheerleaders Generate Thunder In Stands

The year 1962 saw the greatest exhibition of school spirit in U. of D. High history. The student body was "up" for every game. Spontaneous rallies were staged and everybody bought tickets — even freshmen. This was in a large measure due to the cheerleaders of '62, under the direction of Mr. Larkin, S J., and captain Jim Bellanca.

The men behind the megaphones, Heinrich, Kronk, Stone, Ducharme, and McCarthy, never let precedent stand in their way. Their greatest achievement was leading the school in a 45 minute rally in the gym after our football loss to DeLaSalle High

Ducharme, Bellanca and Kronk pause during the battle of cheers as well as basketball with C. C



Ad Guild Bolsters School Events

Mr. Larkin, S. J. directs the production of a banner to decorate the halls of U. of D. High



Tom Burke asks advice from Morrissey, Robertson, and Cary about good coloring for a poster

Tom Burke sketches an advertisement for one of the many activities sponsored by the Ad Guild as Gregorheim looks on



As an added push to participation in school events, the Ad Guild, working from studios under the basement stairs, puts colorful reminders throughout the walls of U. of D. High. With Larry Robertson as President, and Mr. Robert E. Larkin, S. J., as moderator, the band of dabblers gave a significant boost to school organizations and events. From supporting the football team to backing the *Cub Annual* sales drive, the Ad Guild did its share of making successes out of the school's many activities.





Tech Crew Labors Behind The Scenes

One organization which never tires of serving others is the Tech Crew. At any activity requiring sound or lighting effects, the Tech Crew is always on hand. Traditionally they work at all sock hops, pep rallies and assemblies. Their biggest job of the year is the annual Harlequin production to which they devote many weeks of their effort. During recent years they have increased their scope with the Student Senate Convention.

The moderator of this highly school spirited organization is Mr. Richard A. Sartor S.J. He coordinates and directs the efforts of the group and teaches the fundamentals of electronics necessary to use the equipment to the new members of the crew.

The members of the Tech Crew have several qualifications for their prospective crew men; yet the most important of these is the desire to work. It is this desire which has sparked the Tech Crew to become one of the most spirited and hard working organizations at U. of D. High.

In preparation for a pep rally, Bresinski and Sternocker



Bill Pickett and Ed Ligeski put the loudspeaker on the scoreboard before a football game.



Ligeski and Rajewski concentrate intently on the Tower board.



Mr. Richard Sartor gathers members of the Tech Crew in the Tower. Top row are (l. to r.): Pickett, Sanderson, Sternocker, Ligeski. Bottom row are Kelly, Mr. Sartor, Rajewski.



Mr. William Stummeyer explains the relation between God and Man through Christ to Bill Hall and Bill Gilmore.



Lee W., John Bertalan, and Norbert Zimra review some pertinent information for discussion.

Holy Hour Arrives

The time was 7:00 p. m., New Year's Eve 1961. The place was U. of D. High chapel. This was the setting for U. of D.'s first New Year's Holy Hour of Reparation.

Skeptics thought few would attend. But 400 people showed up; the cold night did not chill their generosity to Christ. This is just a small example of the spiritual potential of the Men of the Sacred Heart.

This group has two levels: the general members, who promise to say the Morning Offering daily, and the Captains, who in addition say a decade of the rosary and offer their Communion in reparation.

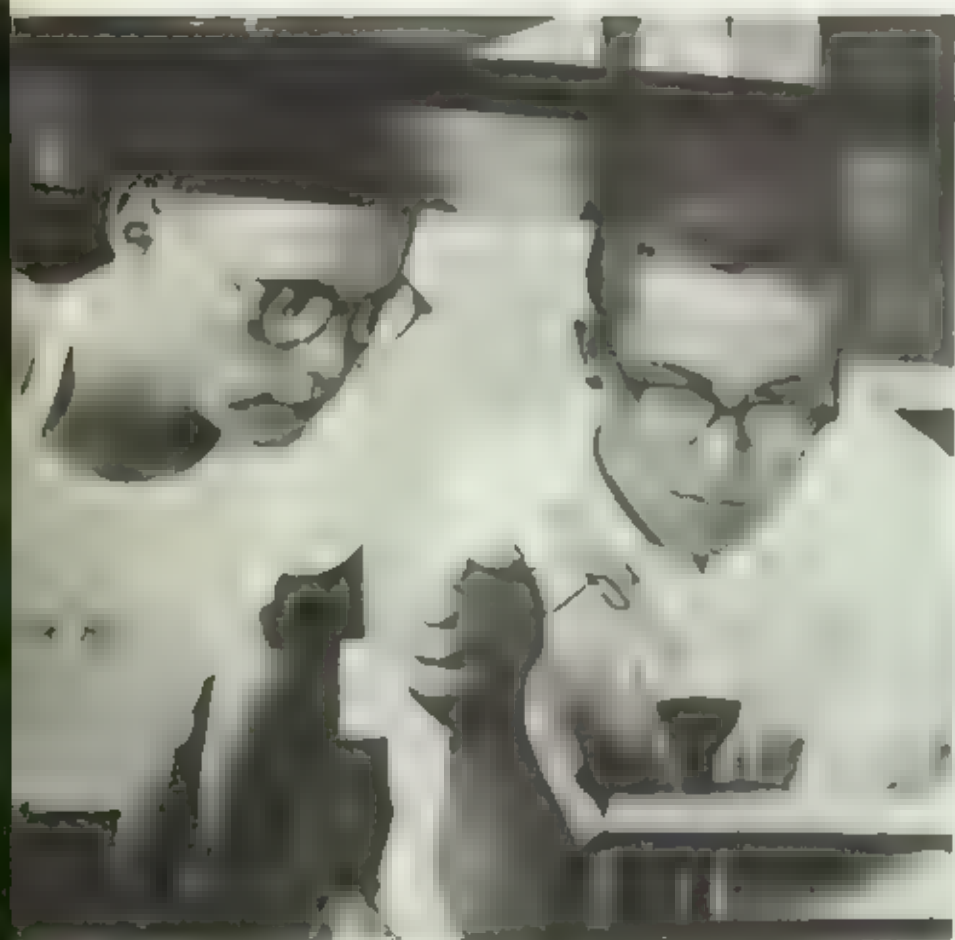
Their basic job is to bring Christ down from the "mountaintop" of spiritual books and abstract theory and imitate Him in the "marketplace" of everyday life. Their motivation is the suffering Christ, who did so much for us and receives so little in return.

Bill Gilmore leads a discussion of the Men of the Sacred Heart. Seated to the right are: Gilardy, Cerned, Gallagher, Hafeli, Kadla, Horchipe, Totina, K... Seated to the left are: Norbert, Baval, Curley, Mazowski, Mallon, H... and Cliff Kacy Church.



When boys become men -
students help each other
to learn and to mature.

Underclass



Of the periods of a boy's life possibly the most engrossing and vital is the time spent as an underclassman. During this time the student remains in the background; but his work and presence play a vital role in developing the image of U. of D. High. This face is one of intellectual desire spiritual satisfaction, and social competence







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 Row 12 Cheek, F. Bridges, Mackey, Kiener, Stier, Williams K., McClear, Finan, Bruetsch,
 Kous, Mitchell, DeHayne
 Row 11 Schroeter, Obiedzinski, McGrath, Condon, DeRinzy, Maslonka, Schiapicasso, Poppe,
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 Maloy, Trzesniowski, Sandersen
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 Row 3 Nowak, Riss, Camph, Stojalowsky, Radtke, Joseph, Kronk, Biram, Kalata, Krupka, Church, Ratkowski
 Row 2 Gibbons, Phillips, Brady, Chmil, Chavre, Patrick, Plonka, Alandt, Reichel, Lorenz, Buchkowski
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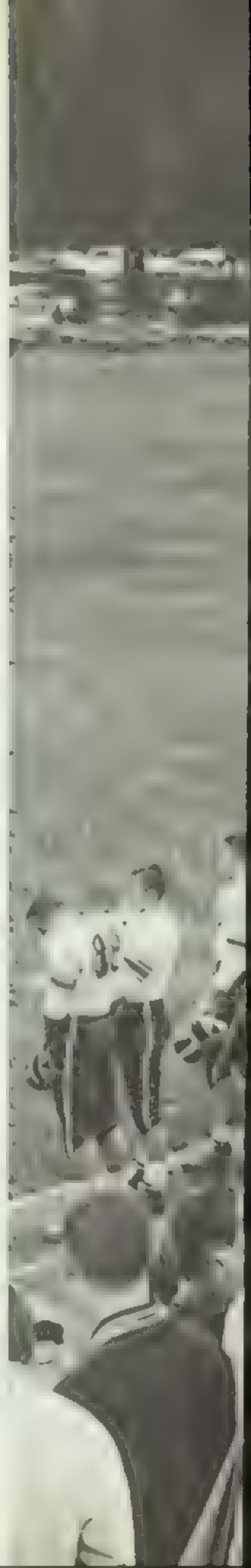
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In keeping physically fit, both the health
and the athletic prowess of the school
have been improved.

Sports



An anxious cheer from the stands before the half
the thrill of sinking the winning basket, a hard run
race on a cinder field, these are all vital moments in
a boy's life. They round out and develop him.
Through sports he learns to use his strength well
and gains new confidence before his friends. On the
football field, the basketball court, and the baseball
diamond, he works and grows maturing into a true
man, building and embellishing the face of U. of D.







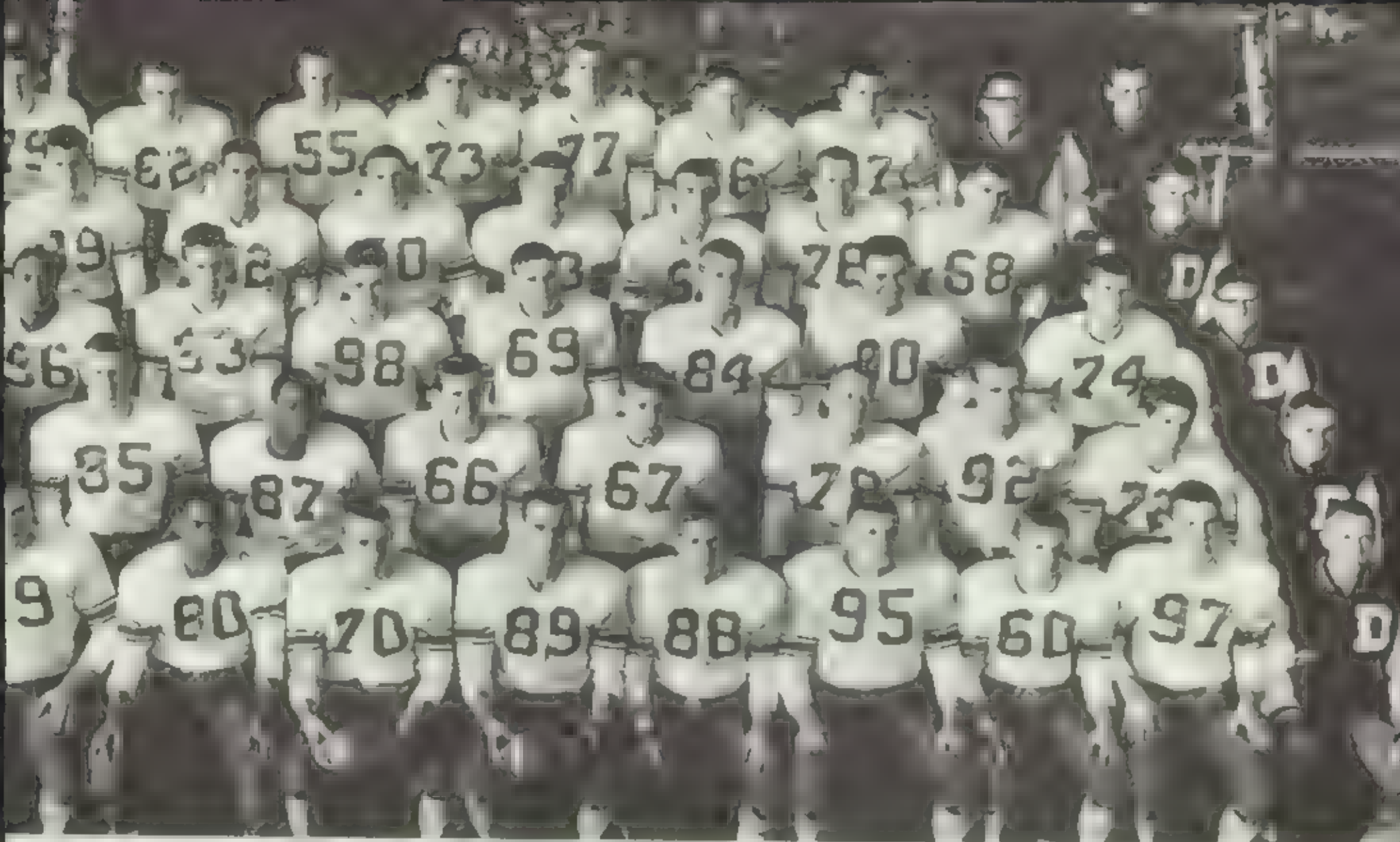
Mr. Leaty, a big over 6 foot 6 inch, with a big nose, is a great
 a back Karam down a street.



Bottom row (l to r) Fr. Lema S. J., Titus,
 Callahan
 Row 2 Mr. Leaty, Karam, Hurley
 Row 3 Mr. Pascuzzi, Richard J. Ulatowski
 Row 4 Mr. C. mer, William Paratowski
 Row 5 Peter Higgins

Mr. C. mer, goes up and down the first his face shows concern about the crowd (l to r)
 Karam





Bottom row (l to r.) Kent, Smith, Guzik, G. Clark, Knuff, Neuhard, Seawald, Pross, Andries
 Row 2 Ziskie, Gailes, Kempf, Jodzio, Doll, Wojda, D. Magrini, Pawlak
 Row 3 Bonner, J. Clark, Weiss, Hildebrand, Nosowicz, Cengemi, Skamata, Farnes
 Row 4 Wisne, Adams, Wills, Miller, Stenger, Blaznek, Young, Bridenstine
 Row 5 Wilson, Heiden, Gembis, Kramb, Krot, Curley, Egger, Watrick, Steinecker

Mr. Pasquini talks with the Press Box



New Era Starts Slow

U of D.	3	Salesian	0
U of D.	6	St. Joseph	0
U of D.	12	De La Salle	13
U of D.	0	Catholic Central	20
U of D.	21	Cathedral	20
U of D.	7	Austin	6
U of D.	2	Notre Dame	7
U of D.	51	Totals Opponents	80

A new era began at U. of D. High early in August when a new coaching staff looked over the 1962 Cubs for the first time. In these young men they found a great potential and a firm desire to win.

Jim Leary, the new head coach, molded the Cubs into a hard-hitting unit. As the year progressed, Assistant coaches Dan Comer and Joe Pascuzzi welded the line and backfield into a precision instrument.

But even though well coached, the team lacked those few extra breaks which make a winning season.

U. of D.	3
Salesian	7

As a memorial speech in honor of Fr. Dosch, S. J., echoed over the stands, the Cubs opened their season against the powerful Knights of Salesian.

The Cubs played a powerful game in the season opener, U. of D. High kept the Knights on guard at all times. Bill Bonner brought the crowd to its feet in the first quarter with a thirty yard field goal. Ken Karam led the offensive drive of the Cubs, passing with pinpoint accuracy for long gains into Knight territory. The hard-hitting Cub defense held back the Salesian drive until late in the fourth quarter when the Knights finally broke through the Cub defenses.

At the final gun a defeated but still hopeful Cub looked forward to the next game.



Karam (61) rolls out



and hits Calligaro (79) as Pete Schwartz looks on



sets himself



Doll (78) runs interference for Donagrandi (72)

U. of D. 6

St. Joseph 0

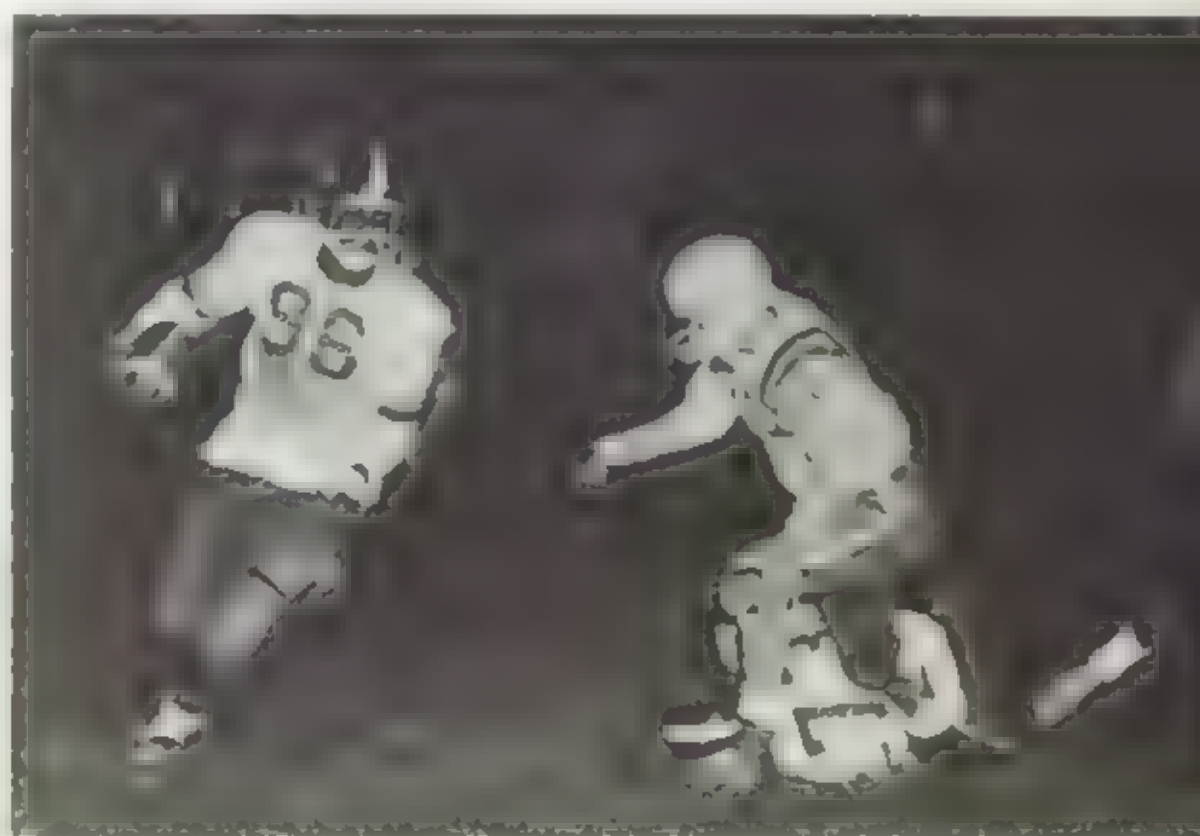
The initial loss to Salesian did not diminish the spirit of the team or the student body. The loyal Cub supporters braved the rain and cold to watch U. of D. High take on the St. Joe Bluejays. The Cub eleven played a strong first half, but were unable to cash in on many scoring opportunities. The Cub defense, spearheaded by Kent, Smith, Calligaro, and Knuff, kept the ball within the St. Joe 30 yard line throughout most of the game. In the fourth quarter, however, Frank Donagrandi swept around left end and raced into the end zone for the 6 points that proved to be the margin of victory. The title hopes of U. of D. High were alive once again, and the stalwart 150 Cub rooters that braved the rain and cold had been rewarded for their tenacity.

U. of D. 12

De LaSalle 14



Karam (61) rolls out and outdistances Pilot defender

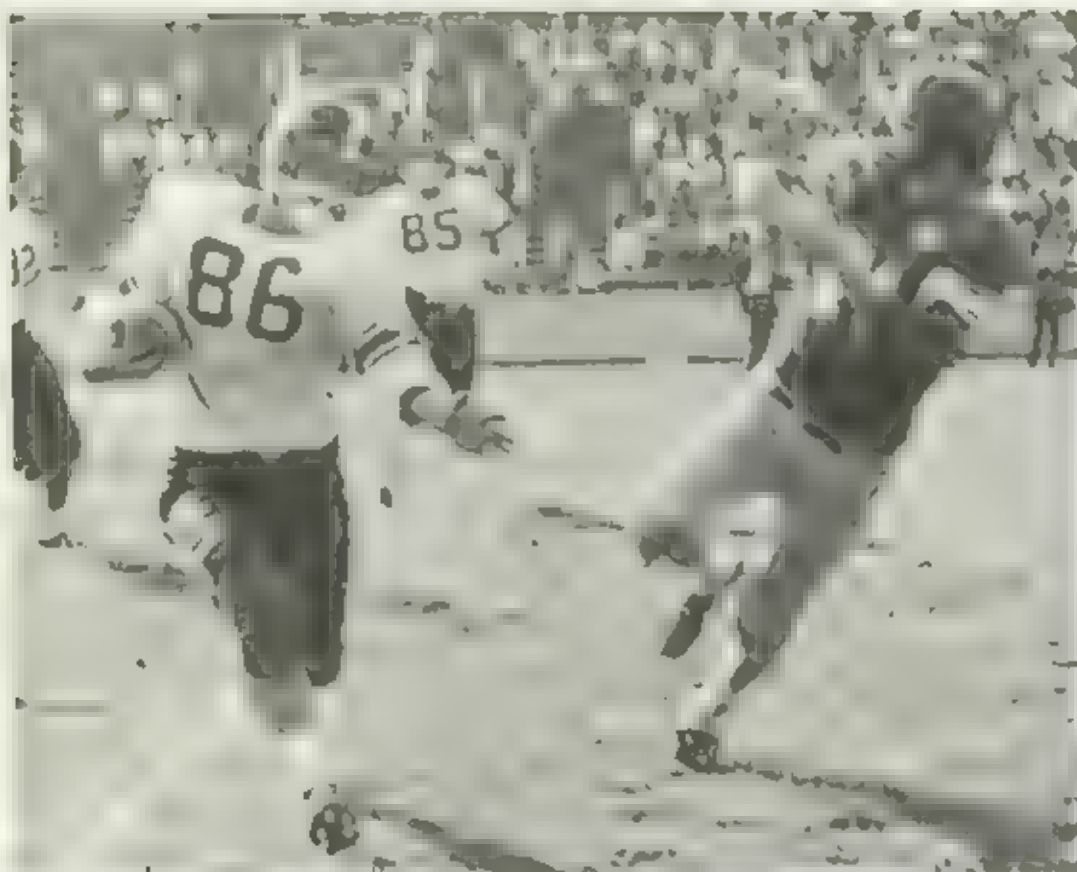


Bonner (96) takes to avoid De La Salle tackler.

On Friday night September 29, an inspired Cub eleven charged onto the field to battle the Pilots of De La Salle

Jack Curley drew first blood for the aggressive Cub squad when he crashed over from the two after a steady first quarter attack by the Cub offense. U. of D. High retained a six point lead until De La Salle tallied for seven in the opening minutes of the third quarter

Late in the game Brian Kent scooped up a fumble, and lumbered fifteen yards for a touchdown. Thus, the Cubs bounced back into the lead. Three minutes later, however, a blocked punt set up another Pilot score, giving De La Salle a narrow 14-12 victory

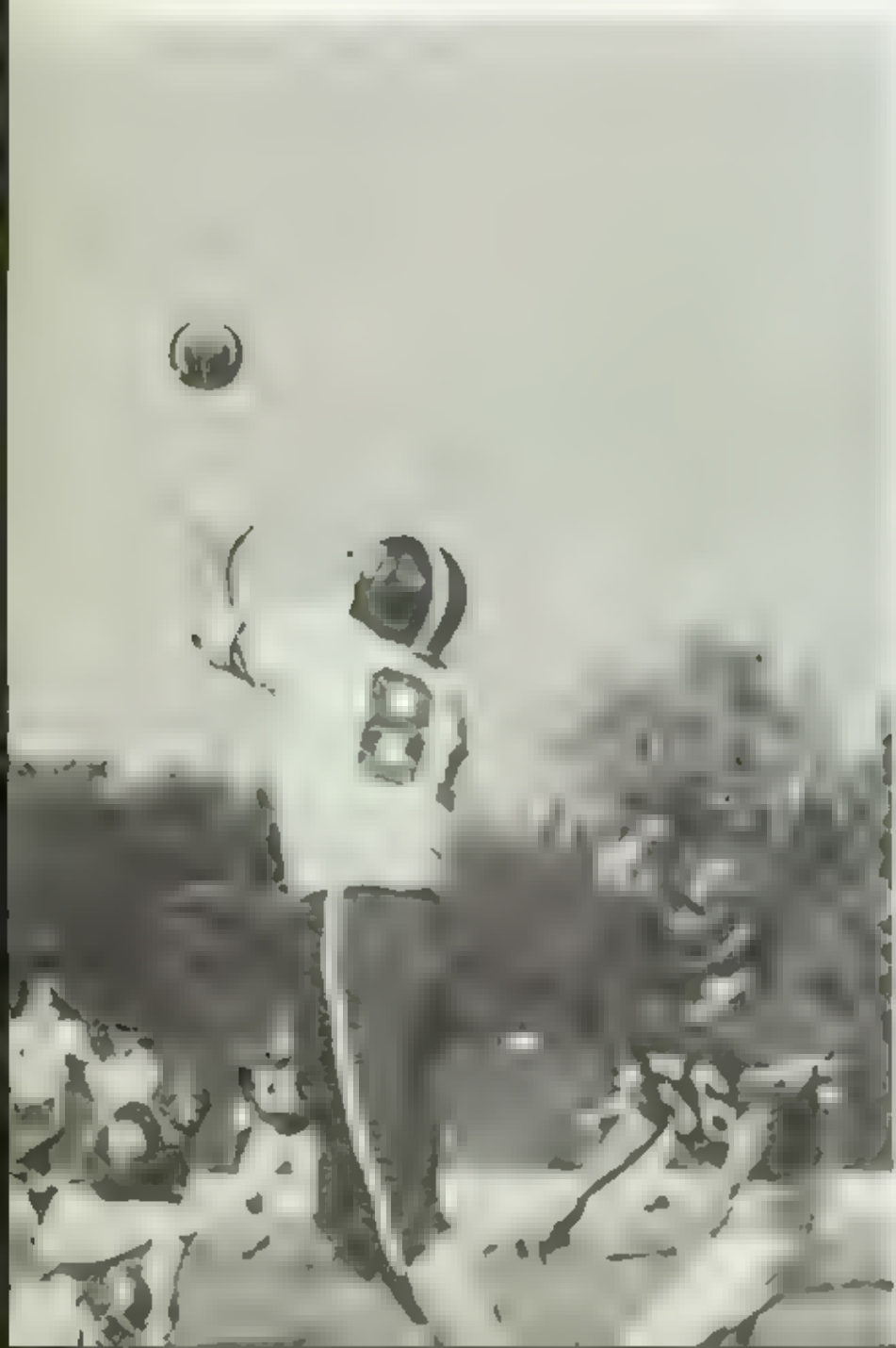


Curley (86) catches Shamrock off balance

U. of D.	0
C.C.	27

On an unseasonably warm October Sunday afternoon, the Catholic Central Shamrocks rolled over U. of D. High 27-0. The Cubs were thoroughly outplayed by the strong C. C. team. The Shamrocks, early in the game, moved down the field with a lightning fast passing attack. The Cub defense tried desperately to heck the C. C. drive, but time after time the Shamrocks proved to be too powerful a foe. The Cub offense also took to the air. Ken Karam hit Greg Robichaud and Dan Ziske for long gains, but the Central goal line was impregnable. The University of Detroit Stadium crowd saw a good afternoon of football, even though the Cubs were no match for the Central Division Champs.

Robichaud (81) displays All Catholic Form



Karam (61) eyes Ziske (85)



U. of D. 21 Cathedral 19

Even though the title hopes of the Cub eleven were now extinguished, the school spirit of the Cubs was at an all-time high for the Homecoming game against Detroit Cathedral. The Cubs tried to get back on the winning track.

The hard-hitting Cub co-captain George Clark recovered a Wildcat fumble early in the first quarter, setting up a 33 yard pass play from Karam to Ziske for a Cub score. During the third quarter Tatus put the finishing touches on a sustained drive by the Cub offense with a two-yard plunge. Bonner later scored with a 50 yard sprint around left end.

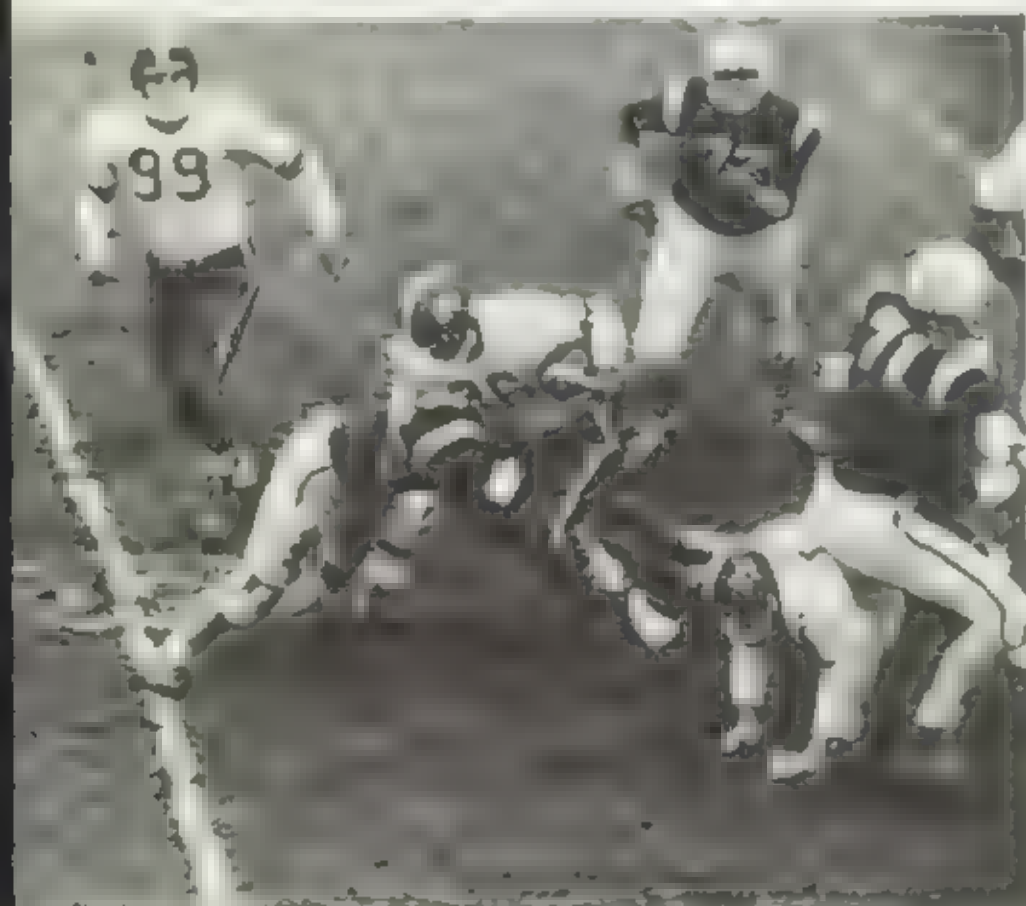
Cathedral also scored three times but the expert kicking of Bill Bonner, who converted for three extra points, proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

With a very close 21-19 victory over Detroit Cathedral, U. of D. High ended a costly slump.



Detroit Cathedral (96) fights his way through a host of Wildcat defenders.

Curley (86) drives for a crucial first down.



Bonner (96) takes hand-off from Karam (61) and follows blocking into Cathedral line.





Guzik (70) takes two men out and clears the way for Bonner's (96) 74 yard punt return

U. of D. 7

Austin 6

After an encouraging Homecoming victory over Cathedral, U. of D. High met the Austin Friars, determined to even up their win-loss column

Late the first quarter Bill Bonner, with the help of key blocks by Al Guzik and George Clark, electrified the crowd with a brilliant 70 yard punt return. Bonner then kicked a very important extra point.

The game continued as a defensive battle until the middle of the fourth quarter, when Austin scored on a sweep around right end. The stonewall center of the U. of D. High line stopped the try for point, and the Cubs were able to hold on to a narrow 7-6 lead. The clock ran out and U. of D. High once again had a shot at a winning season.



Bonner (96) leads the way for an end run by Tatus (71)

Karam (61) cuts to the outside as Donagrandt (72) leads Cub blocking



U. of D. 2

Notre Dame 7

The Cubs of U. of D. High went into the final game, fighting to attain a winning season.

A spirited Cub defense forced a safety early in the game, giving the Cubs a narrow two point lead. The slippery field stopped almost all offensive action until Notre Dame scored late in the fourth quarter after marching down the field with a series of short gains. The Cub's biggest offensive threat, Dan Ziske, fought his way up the field with a series of fantastic receptions in the closing seconds of the game; but the clock ended his efforts.

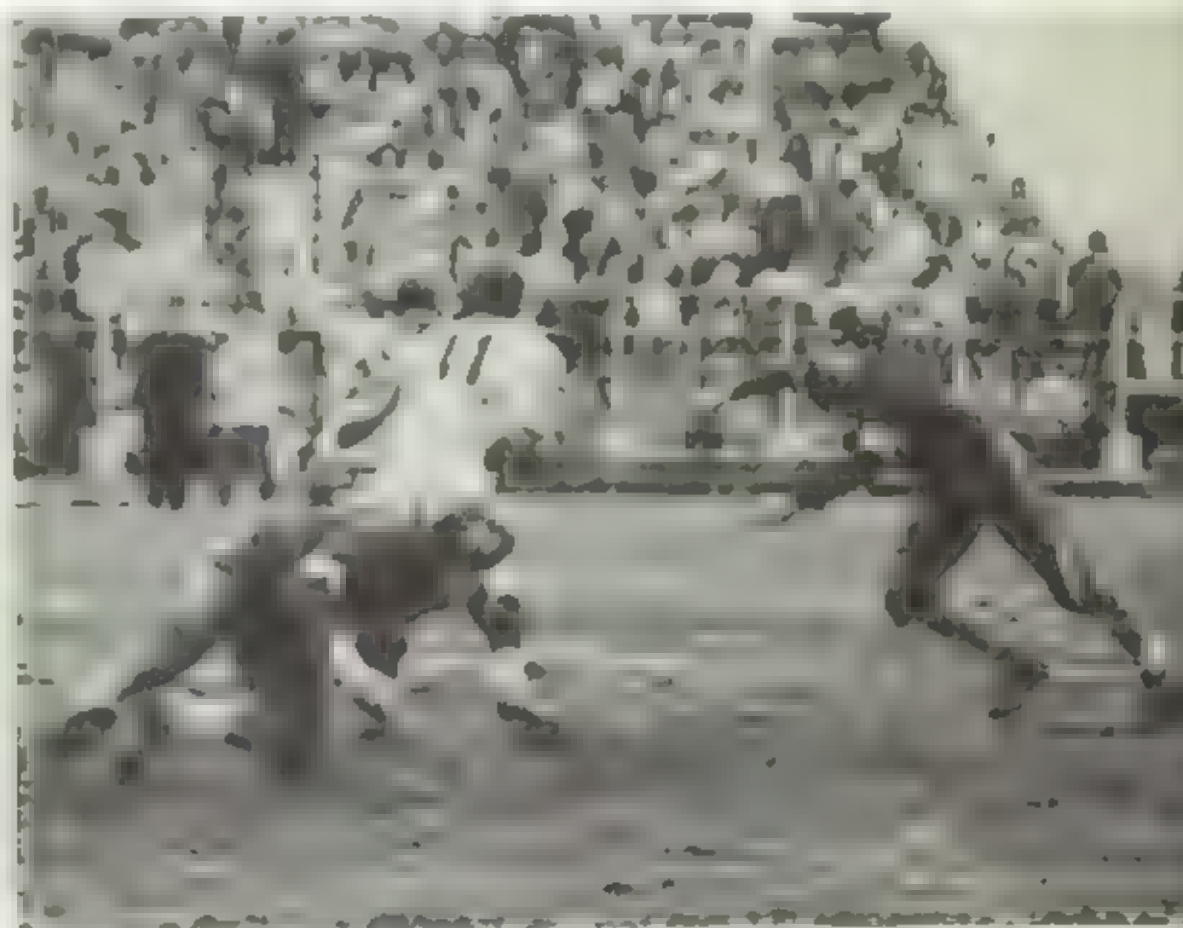
This final game was typical of Cub play throughout the entire season. The defense, sparked by co-captain George Clark, played an aggressive, hard-fought game. The offense, however, sputtered.



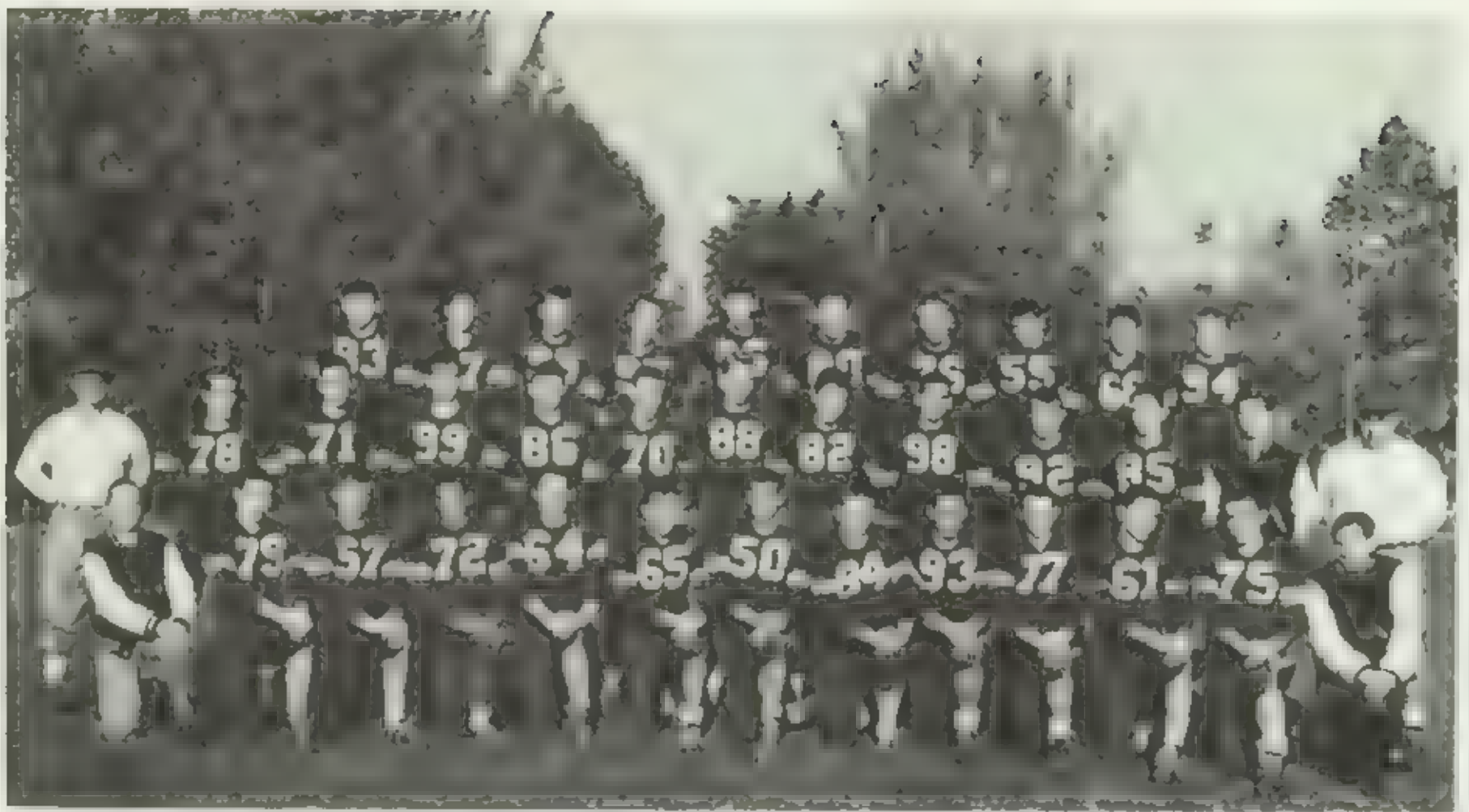
Ziske (85) startles Irish by grabbing another aerial



Donagrandi (72) rambles through a big hole in the Irish line



Clark (89) and Kent (99) invade Notre Dame backfield



Bottom row (l to r) Gillman, McEwen, Rasmussen, Vetruba, Sag's, Willak, Carlson, Anderson, Long, Ewing, Snyder, Chute.
 Middle row Mr. Doel, S. J. Jeffress, Rosenburg, Watt, Adams, Nemetz, Waltz, Thompson, Vincent, Kavanagh, Goode, Hogan, Mr. Le Roy.
 Back row (l to r) Carlin, Crawford, Shaw, Petrzak, Kazak, Kuras, Stone, Jones, Cykowski.



Rieserburg (99) races around right end in Cathedral romp



Reserves Roll to Title

A very promising U. of D. High reserve team fought to an undefeated season. Mr. Dodd, S.J., combined Saghy, Rosenberg, Goode, and Gembis into a backfield which contained the most powerful scoring punch in the Central Division.

This well-knit backfield was augmented by a spirited offensive line led by Kuras and Kavanaugh. A hard-tackling defensive squad sparked by linebackers Ewing and Snyder, allowed little scoring throughout the season.

Next year's Varsity will indeed be unproved by the addition of these Reserve Champs.



Saghy (65) gathers in twenty-yard pass.

Frosh Display Determination

After over thirty years of coaching experience at U. of D. High, Mr. Robert Tiernan took over the leadership of the Cub freshmen. By his warm, personal contact, Coach Tiernan instilled in the members of the freshman team an understanding of the fundamentals of football.

Although they were handed several heart-breaking defeats, the Cubs proved their ability by upsetting first place Austin

6-0 in a hard-fought defensive battle. The Cub backfield, led by quarterback Ken Williams, fought its way up the field behind the powerful blocking of Uzma, Farnell, and Pern. The defense was sparked by Filarev, Williams, and Nicholl.

Benefiting from the vast football knowledge of Coach Tiernan, the Cub freshmen will ably represent U. of D. High on the football field in the years to come.

Frosh hem in Notre Dame runner.



Coach Tiernan surveys freshman team's progress.



"Eight straight, decimate C.C.!" This battle cry and "V" for victory symbolized the hopes and dreams of the loyal Cub supporters. This wild, enthusiastic spirit characterized the Cub quintet and the student body, which "followed the Cubs."

A heartbreaking defeat to C. C. and a poor display against Austin shut the Cubs out of the City Tournament. U. of D. High finished the season with a frustrating 8-2 record and a third place berth in the Central Division.

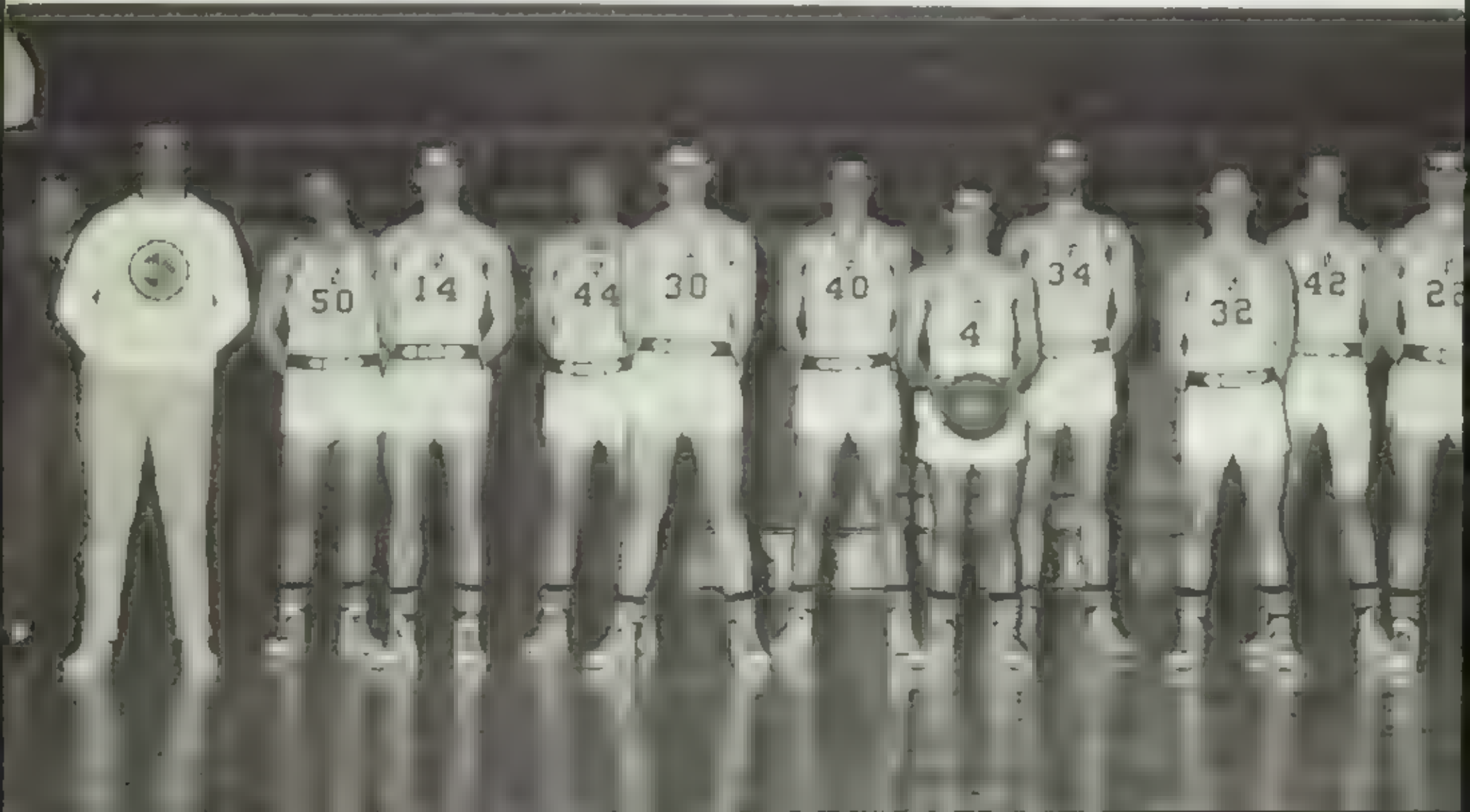
The basketball season was not a failure, however. The Cubs came up with one of the longest winning streaks in the history of U. of D. High. More important, though, the U. of D. High rooters backed the team to the hilt, even in the face of the Austin defeat.

A winning coach, a winning season, and a strong group of underclassmen may start the future Cub Basketball teams on the winning track.

Coach Comer's squad gave their utmost and were a fine example of the tradition that makes U. of D. High great in victory and in defeat.

During a time-out, Captain John Kramer, covered with perspiration displays the intense concentration which enabled him to so efficiently lead the team during the heat of the game.

The '62 Cub Basketball Team: (l. to r.) Andries, Coach Comer, Viskantas, Kramer, Peters-marck, Goode, Paddock, Griffin, Tracey, Calihan, Stabnick, Church, Fraley





Coach Dan Comer fires up his weary Cub quintet before the team will pit itself, once more, into the fury of the court

Cubs Stumble at Tournament Door



U. of D	71	H. Redeemer	47
U. of D	64	C. C	47
U. of D	76	Salesian	32
U. of D	60	Austin	59
U. of D.	53	De La Salle	45
U. of D	70	St. Joe	21
U. of D	81	Cathedral	37
U. of D	65	Notre Dame	25
U. of D	42	C. C.	43
U. of D	55	St. Ladislaus	51
U. of D	69	Salesian	16
U. of D	42	St. Mary's	45
U. of D.	45	Austin	62
		Totals	
U. of D	793	Opponents	530

Cub Cagers Start Fast

George Petermark (34) wins the opening tip of the Cub '62 season.





Denny Tracy (25) shows defensive form as he bats away a Knight's shot

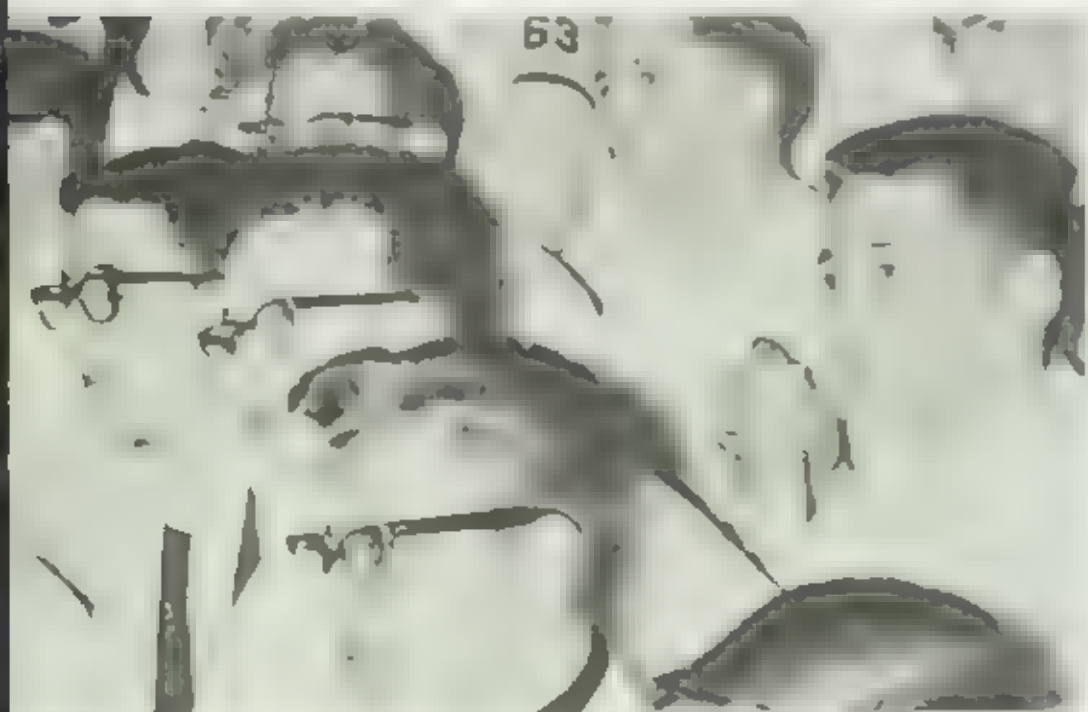
The Cubs started to move early, defeating a usually powerful Redeemer team by a decisive 71-47 score. U of D. High dominated play throughout the entire game. Cub Captain John Kramer received scoring honors with 22 points.

Spurred on by their early show of strength, the Cubs then rolled over last year's State Championship team from C. C. Tony Viscantas dumped in 22 points and carried U. of D. High to a 64-47 victory

Continuing along the winning trail, the Cubs smashed the Salesian Knights 76-32. Led by Mike Conway, the Cub five out-shot and out-played the powerless Knights.



John Stabnick (20) lets one fly



Cub rooters follow the action on the court.

Mr. Comer discusses Cub offense with Tony Viscantas





Viskantas (45) completes Cub fast break

The power of the Cub quintet and the school spirit of the student body were put to the test against the Friars. The team found itself behind 32-23 at half-time and the student body found itself jammed together in the stifling heat of the standing room only crowd in the small Austin gym.

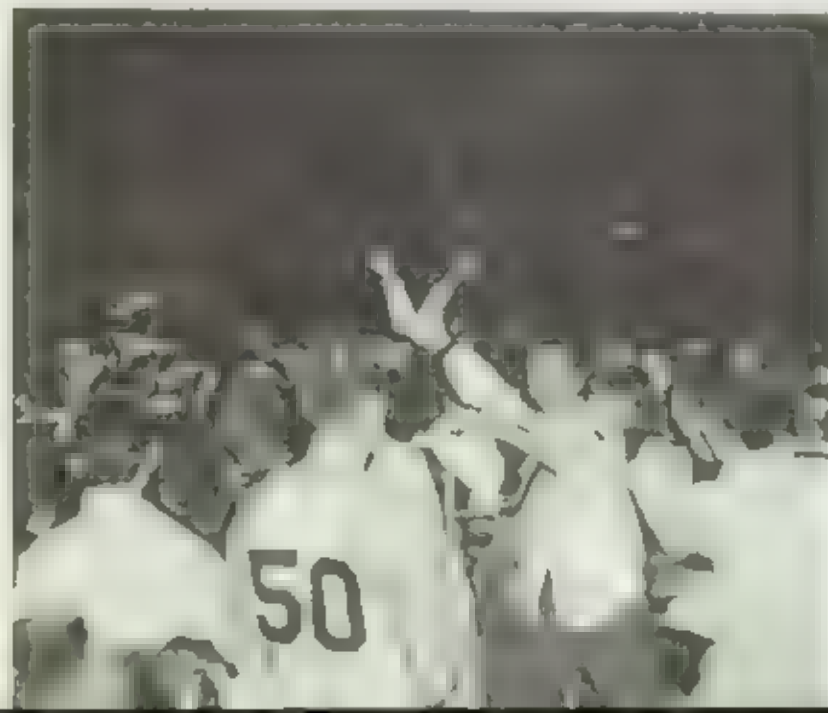
In the second half, U. of D. High fought its way, point, by point to a 60-59 victory. The Cub fans were rewarded for their loyal support.

Tony Viskantas and John Kramer paced the Cubs in U. of D. High's defeat of De La Salle. The Cubs built up an early lead and then played a strong defensive game.

The St. Joe Bluejays were the next to fall as the Cubs picked up speed. All twelve members of the squad picked up points in the fast-moving 70-21 game.

U. of D. High then blanked the hapless Wildcats 81-37. The rebounding of George Petersmark and the accurate shooting gave the Cubs their seventh consecutive victory.

Cub fans go wild over 60-59 victory over Austin



Cubs Continue

Title Drive

Petersmark (35) drives in for another bucket





John Stabnek 21 catches defense flatfooted as he executes a fade-away jump shot

Mike Mueller 15 racks up two more from outside the key

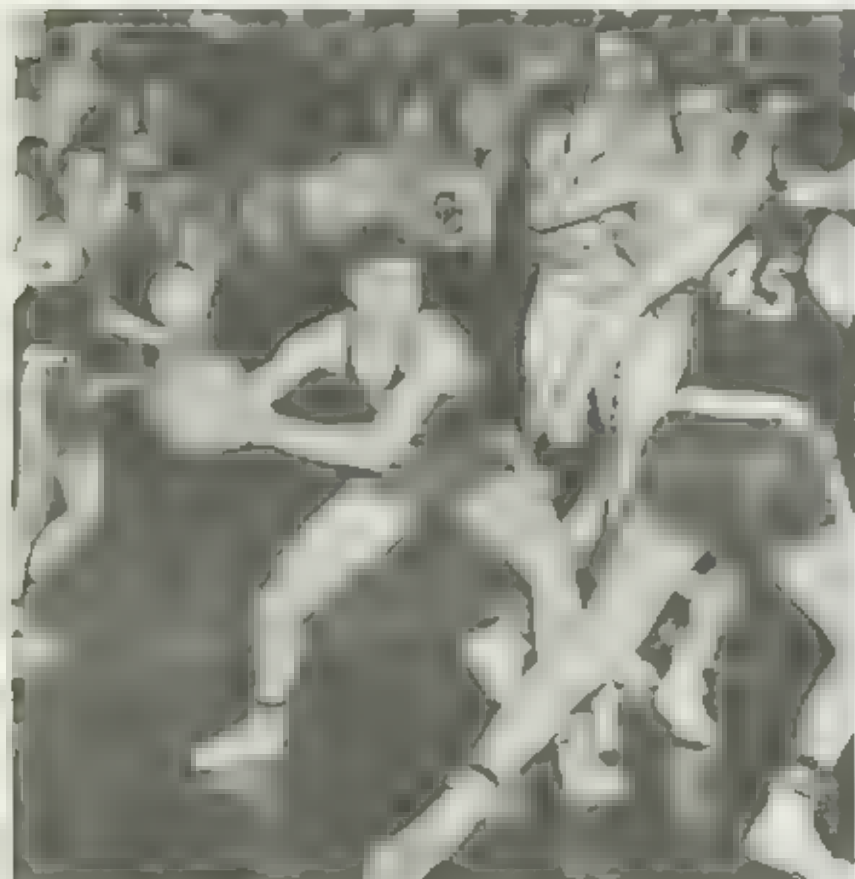


Mike Mueller 15 watches as his shot skirts off the backboard into the basket



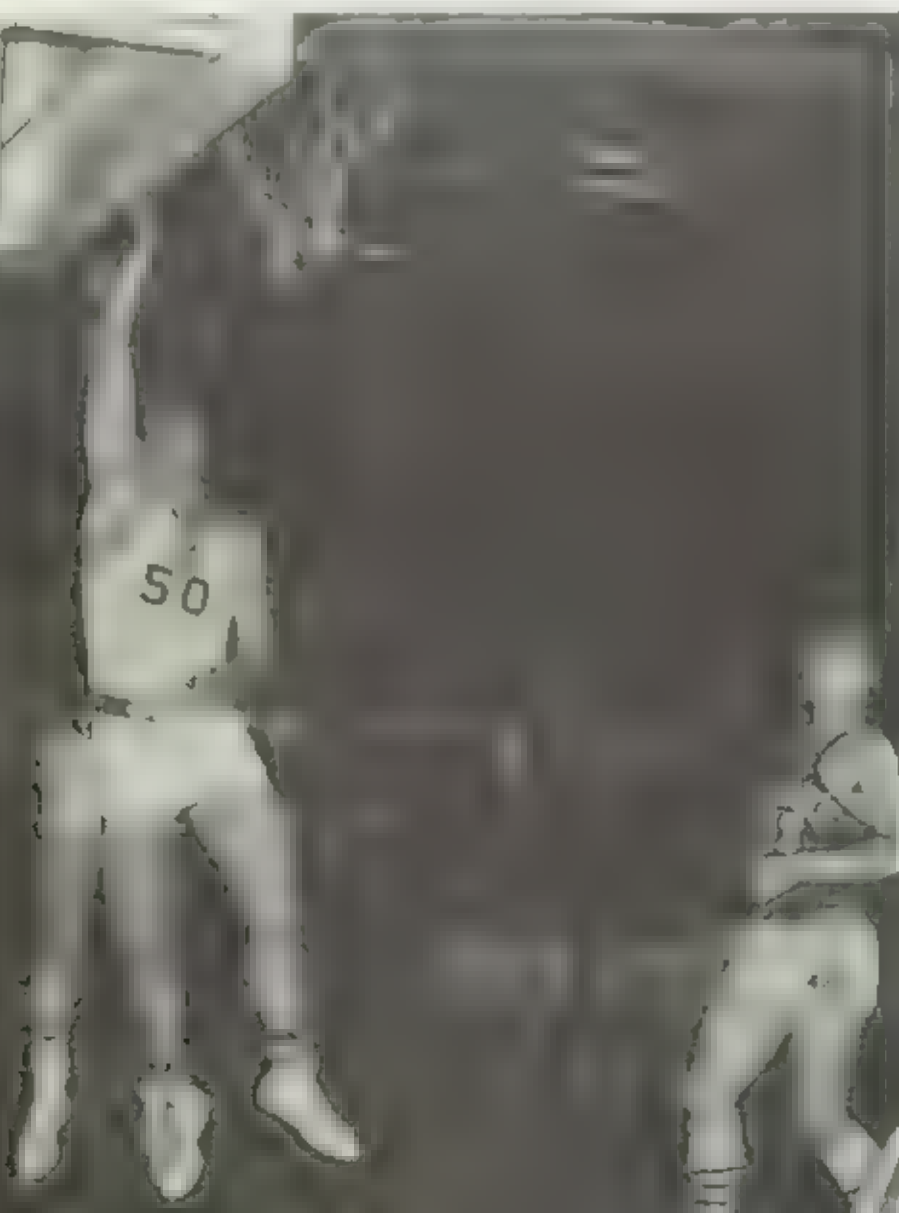
Tony Viskantas 45 arches in a backhander

Title Hopes Fizzle at Finish



Mike Conway (31) clears the air and tries to punch fast break.

Tom Vokonas (50) lays it up and in.



George Petermark (34) uses all his 6'7" as he tips for two.

Riding high after eight straight victories, the Cubs met upset-minded Catholic Central face to face. The victory and the Central Division championship was in the Cubs grasp many times, but the Foley-coached team resisted a strong Cub surge in the last two minutes and squeaked by 43-42.

The Cubs bounded back against hapless Salesian 69-16. Bob Cahhan headed the scoring column with twelve points.

Once again the Cubs were stung, this time by a much shorter Redford St. Mary's team. The eighth ranked Rustics, five points down at the half, coupled fine shooting with a good defense to down the Cubs 45-42. Petermark controlled the boards with 24 rebounds and Captain Kramer dunked in 16 points.

Three days later, the Cubs title hopes were washed down the drain by the strong tide from Austin. The Cubs white shirt section thoroughly outclassed Austin's famed white shirted Legion, but on the floor it was a different story. Outrebounded and outshot, the Cubs dream of a championship was shattered by a fired up Austin squad by the score of 62-45.





John Sebnick (2) and his striped friend carry on a heated discussion.

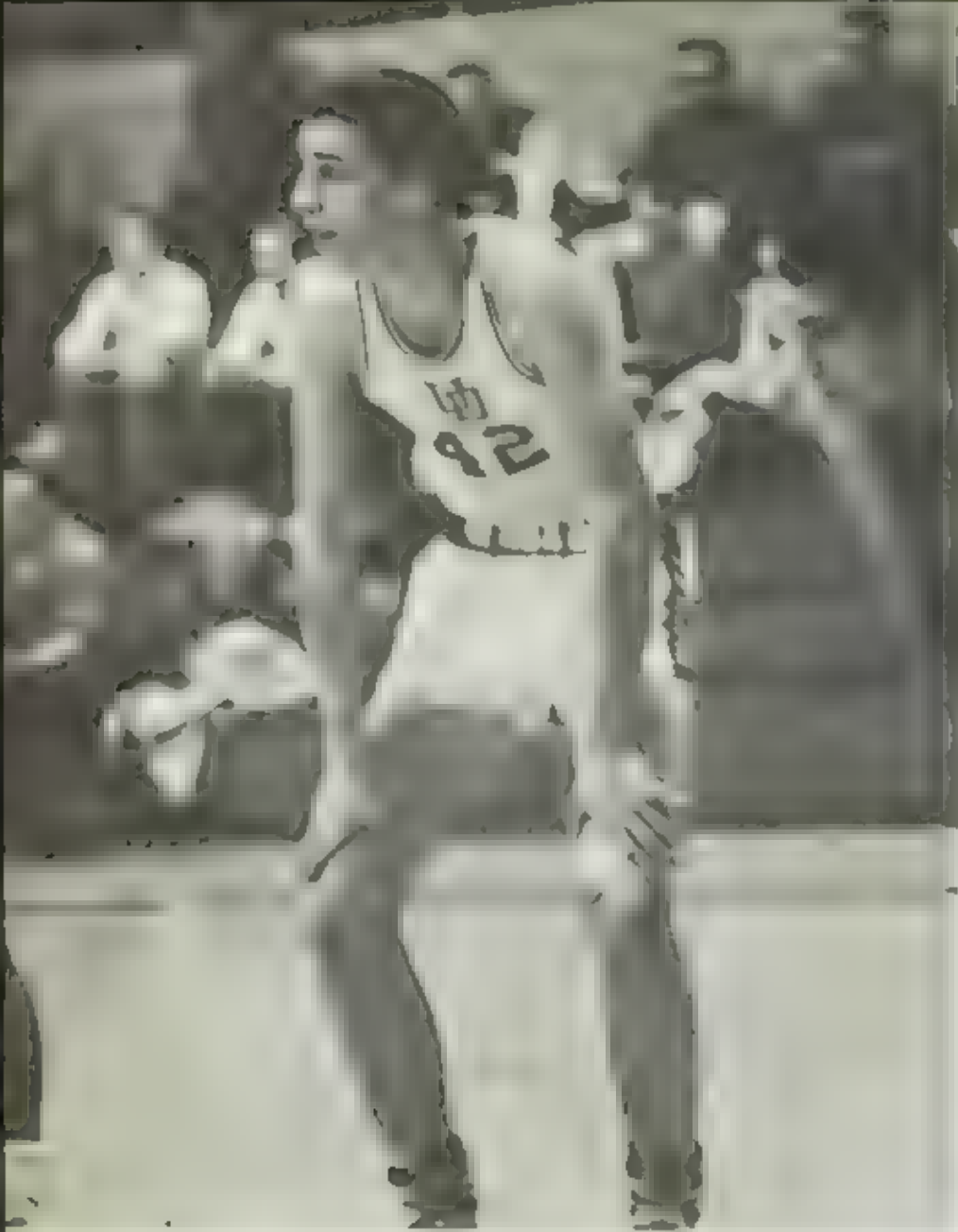


John Gaudin (22) picks off a rebound and passes it to a teammate.

John Kramer (4) even attempts and heads for the basket.



Tony Viskantas (50) maneuvers for position and drops in two more.



Gene Paddock waits and watches, contemplating his next move.

Cub Individuals

A band of five seniors and one sophomore provided the spark for the Cub drive in '62.

Captain John Kramer spurred the team on with his aggressive defensive style and adept play-making. John averaged more than ten points a game, hitting a season high of 22 against Redeemer.

Tony Viscantas, the Cub scoring ace, rolled up a remarkable 165 points. His fast-moving, hard-driving play was outstanding throughout the year.

Lanky George Petersmark dominated the boards all season, pulling in 24 rebounds in the St. Mary's game.

Mike Conway, the lone sophomore on the starting five, scored more than nine points a game and accounted for one-third of the team's assists.

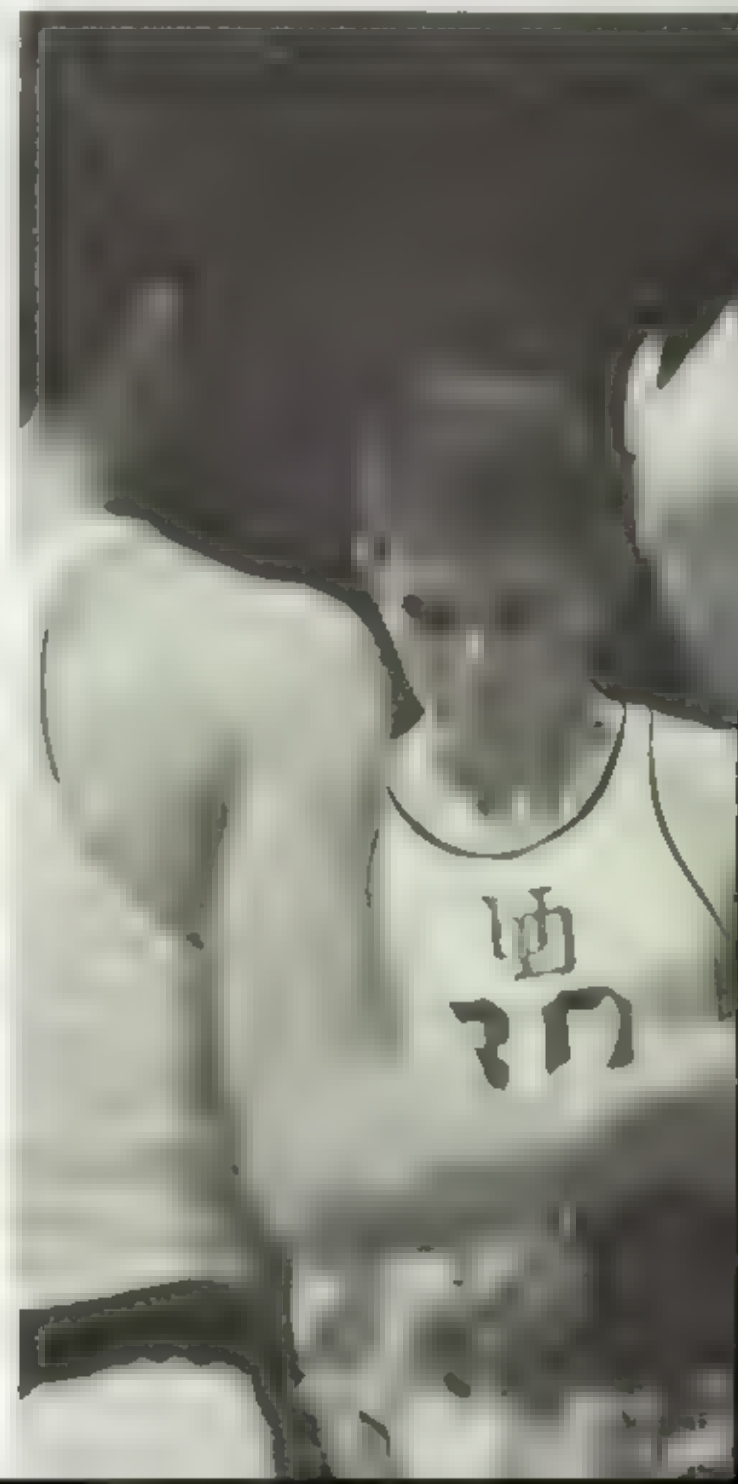
Gene Paddock, although his main talent lay in his defensive ability, came off the bench to score 18 points in the Austin game and almost single-handedly gave the Cubs a narrow 60-59 victory.

John Stabnick, a key man in the Cub lineup and a frequent starter, had his big night in the first C. C. game where he scored 13 points.

Conway intently studies Coach Comer's instructions.



Captain John Kramer breaks around startled defender.



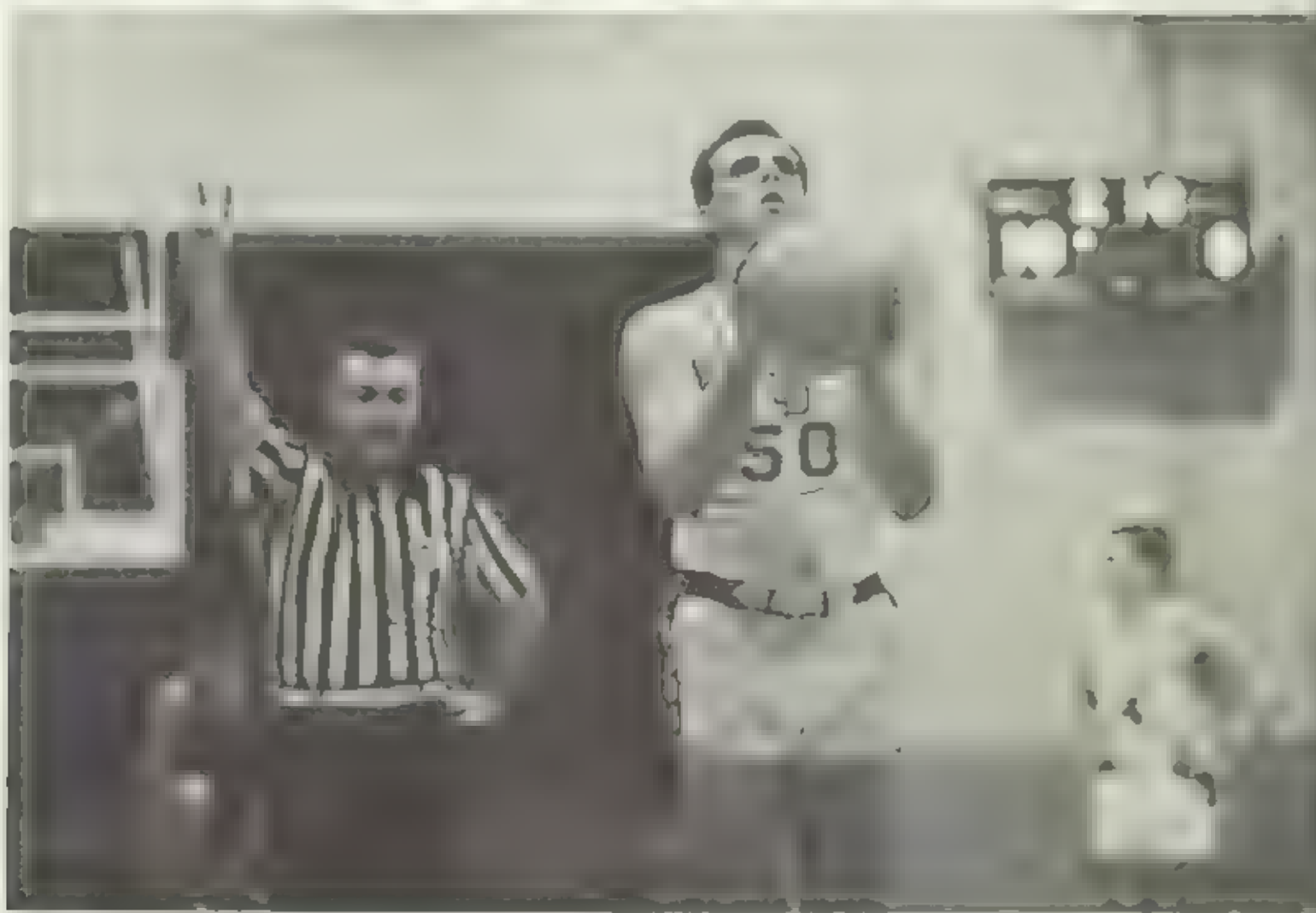


John Stubbick (21) shows his deadly form from the outside



Petersmark grabs rebound in crucial Austin game

Tony Varkintay stands at the foul line anticipating a much needed point





Reserve Team Top Row Left: Pacey, Collins, Williams, Donahue, Nixen, Rorman, Mr. Dadd, S.J. Bottom Row: Duff, Brown, Robison, Sokolka, Duggan, Jakary

Rebounding ball eludes grasp of high boarding reserve



Both off to slow starts, the Frosh and Reserve teams slowly built up momentum.

Mr. Dodd, S.J., assuming control of the reserves at semesters, molded them into a flashy quintet. Said Rahaim and Jack Donahue led an aggressive attack balanced by the backboard strength of Ken Williams and Tim Flaharty. Equally impressive in the Reserve's late surge was the play of Jim Dawson and Bill Duggan.

Following along in the Reserve's shadow was a hustling Frosh Team under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Pascuzzi. With Poppe pumping in the shots, Dolan setting up the plays, and Hanley stabilizing the squad by his fine, all around play, the Frosh piled up a respectable 9-6 record.

Reserves			
U of D	48	H Redeemer	46
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Reserves and Frosh Echo Varsity Success

Frosh Five intently watch jump



Freshman Team: Front Row (l. to r.) Dolan, Danton, Bunker, Shumaker, Pasternak, Buser, Curly. Top Row: Kolia, Spalding, Molloy, Poppe, Hanley, Schroeter, Brodich, Zawacki, Mr. Pascuzzi



Cross Country . . .

City Champs

Hard work and determination paid off for the Cross Country team this year, as they defeated foe after foe in their climb toward the Catholic Championship.

After warm-up races at Belle Isle this summer, the harriers roared to a perfect 15-50 victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary's in their league opener. Sparked by Senior captain Denny Chobot and All-Stater Dick Reamer, the Cubs continued on their winning ways while rolling over Catholic Central, St. Joseph, St. Alphonsus, and Notre Dame. After a tough one-point loss to De LaSalle, the team bounced back to defeat Austin and St. Thomas. After creditable showings in both the Thurston Invitational and the State Regionals, the Cross Country men culminated the year's effort by clinching the Catholic League Championship for the second time in three years.



U. of D. High Harriers lead the pack

Back row - Coach Tenbusch, Reamer, Faucher, Kenny, Roe, Faler, Chobot, Rozman, Tucker, Pierson, Pawlowski

Front row - Kolasa, Phelan, Boylan, Groff, Paganini, Fryatt, Nixon





Mr. Tenbusch contemplates team's chances in a close meet



Reamer, completely exhausted after placing first in Catholic League Championship, trudges from the course

Captain Chobot sets the pace for the rest of the team



Tennis Team

Aims High

Booming serves, strong backhands, and hustle will be the marks of this year's tennis team. After completing a very successful season, the Cub netters will return to the court with the backbone of last year's team. Directed by one of Detroit's finest tennis coaches, Mr. James Kirwan, the Cubs seem to have the potential to add another title to the long line of championships at U. of D. High.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are Captain Mike Rahaley, Dick Zanetti, and junior Tim Gray. The flashy doubles team of Rahaley and Gray has gained the all important confidence and experience necessary to bring them All-City honors. Dick Zanetti, already an All-City man, promises to be an important factor in bringing the Cubs a championship.

This year's team does not consist of just a few outstanding players. Senior Hank Schlacter together with junior Greg Stumpf and sophomores Hainline and Arata are all exceptional players and help strengthen the U. of D. High tennis team.

No matter what the sport, a team's success is measured by its coaching and members. The '62 netters are assured of success.

Zanetti watches as his slam gains for him another match point

1962 Tennis Team: Front Row (l. to r.) Rahaley, Gray. Top Row: Arata, Zanetti, Hainline, Stumpf, Lorenz



Doubles team of Gray and Rahaley wish each other success for the coming season



Golfers Steeped In Experience

The measure of a team's potential usually lies in its experience. Judging by this norm, the 1962 linksmen can well look forward to a successful year. With all of the first team returning, Coach William H. Dodd, S.J., will have few worries. Men such as Remondino, Andries, Soltis, Grashoff, and Gerwens should provide the power and finesse to make Mr. Dodd's second year of coaching a real pleasure.



Remondino chips onto the green in pre-season warm-up.



Gerwens blasts out of trap to regain match lead.

Golfers - 1962: (front row) Grashoff, Gerwens, Mr. Dodd S.J. (back row) Andries, Remondino, Soltis seek to regain former prominence.





Dadling through the snow. Frank Jozak warms up for season opener.



A. G. J. K. clears crossbar at U. of D. stadium.

Captain Orbie Gules works overtime in preparation for the season.





The jumper Keith Bradley displays determination in his quest of a second All-City Stride.

Seniors Spark Track

The aspirations of the 1962 Cindermen rest squarely on the shoulders of the senior members of the team. In the hurdles and high jump, Co-captain Orbie Gailes and Keith Bradley are expected to improve upon their fine performances in the City Finals last year. Two other important field men are Paul Cailigaro, a top flight high jumper, and Mike Mueller, one of the best all around trackmen on the team.

In the sprints Dan Ziskie, Bill Bonner, and Co-captain Frank Jodzic are sure bets for All-City honors. Junior Dick Reamer, an All-State runner, will pace the Cubs in the distance events.

Under the coaching of Mr. John Tenbusch, the Cub track team will go far in '62.

Ziskie's final burst of speed carried him to a first in his heat of the hundred-yard dash at the Catholic League Finals.





Bowlers take a break. (l. to r.) Fr. Pollauf, S. J., Stylski, Knyaz, Sroczynski, Karam.

Bowling Rolls Back

Knyaz aims for a difficult spare.



Karam pauses and then delivers a strike.

A lack of publicity did not dampen the spirit or ability displayed by this year's Cub Bowling team. Continuing where the 1960 bowling team left off, Father Pollauf's bowlers rolled into contention for the Central Division Title. League president, Ken Karam kept the Keglers in the running all the way with his league leading 192 average. Clarence Sroczynski's high game of 246 provided a high point in the season, as U. of D. High made a respectable name for itself in a relatively new league.

The interest and help of Moderator, Father Robert Pollauf, S.J., coupled with the determination and desire of our bowlers were large factors in the building of a strong foundation for future teams and contenders.

Cub Nine Gains Experience



Camph-George battery mixes up opponents

Rebuilding is the main job of a baseball coach. It's easy to have a winner after building is done, but the problem is to build. In 1960 the U. of D. High Cubs won the Parochial League city title under coach Ralph Owen. Then came graduation. Well, you know the story. Rebuilding was the task that greeted new faculty member and varsity baseball coach, Michael Ryan. With a few returning seniors and a promising crop of juniors, Coach Ryan molded a fairly respectable team. As the 1961 baseball team looked at its season in retrospect, it viewed a no-hit game by pitcher Don Barnhorst as well as the development of three fine juniors in the persons of Tom Camph, co-captain Bill Foerg, and co-captain Jim George. Much of what happens in '62 will depend on pitcher Camph, second baseman Foerg, and catcher George.

The task of rebuilding is now at the half-way point, and this is the situation facing new varsity coach Joseph Pascuzzi. The best of luck to Mr. Pascuzzi and the Cubs as they enter their 1962 season

Hoff fires to first



Bottom row (l. to r.): Weiss, George, Hoff, Forster, Seawall, Kogut. Top Row: Orr, Tracey, Krot, Borushko, Foerg, Camph, Kitwan



The future leaders of America
prepare to face the challenge
of the adult world.

Seniors



The jaw is set now, the eyes burn brightly, the face of U. of D. High has taken on its final expression — the Senior. From this moment forward he is on his own, but indelibly marked as a U. of D. High man. Four years have molded his mind and body into that with which he must face the trials of an adult life.





Senate Officers

Link Administration

And Student Body



Thomas E. Gallagher

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Sodality 1, 2, 3, Prefect, 4, *Cub Annual* 2, 3, Editor 4; Intramural Speech Contest 3, 4; National Merit Finalist; Senate 3, President 4; Bellarmine Academy 3 4; Men of the Sacred Heart 3



Robert M. Filatrault

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; *Annual* 4; Intramural Speech Contest 1; Senate 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4.

Terrence J. Forster

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Senate 1, 3, Treasurer 4



William D. Wentworth

Honors 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; *Annual* 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4; Senate 3, Secretary 4



John P. Kramer

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, Football 1; Glee Club 3; Senate 3, Sergeant-at-arms 4.



Richard G. Adamian

Cub News 3, 4; Glee Club 4



George H. Andries

Golf 2, 3, 4, Harlequins 2



Allen L. Babcock

Honors 1, 2, 3; Jets 3, 4



Tracy C. Baker

Tech Crew 2, 3



Robert W. Baran

Honors 1



Thomas L. Bard



Robin A. Barraco

Honors 1, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; So-
ciality 3, 4; Bowling 4; Harle-
quins 3



Gerald L. Bebernick



Donald J. Beckley



James V. Bellanca

Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, Captain 4;
Intramural Speech Contest 3, 4
Senate 4; Men of the Sacred
Heart 4; Harlequins 1, 2, 3



Frank J. Bender

Track 3, 4



John L. Bertalan

Honors 2, 3, 4, Ad Guild 2; In-
tramural Speech Contest 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4; Men of the Sac-
red Heart 4; Bellarmine Acad-
emy 3, 4

William F. Birdseye

Harlequins 2, 3



John F. Blanchard

Honors 4; Bellarmine Academy
3, 4



John A. Bollock

Basketball 2, Honors 1.



Richard G. Bogdanski

Football 1; Senate 2.



Richard J. Boros

Ac. Guild 2, 3, 4, president 3
 Glee Club 4, Beaumont Academy 4



Gary E. Borushko

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4
 Cal. Acad. 1, Sodality 3

David C. Bourgeois

Honors 1, 2



In The Lunchroom

Keith F. Bradley

Honors 2, Track 3, 4, Basketball 1

James M. Boyle

Honors 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4
 Captain 4, Society 3, 4, Secretary 4, Beaumont Academy 4





Louis A. Bregand

Michael J. Brennan

Honors 3, 4; Senate 4; Cross
Country 3



Thomas F. Budny

Honors 1, Track 2; Glee Club 3
4

Arthur J. Breslin

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub News 2,
3, 4; Debate 1, 2

James M. Brush

Honors 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jets



Coaches Follow Cubs Progress



Harry T. Burgess

Honors 1; Ad Guild 2, 3, 4, Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4



John S. Burke

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Ad Guild 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 2, 3

Murray Callahan

Men of the Sacred Heart 4



Paul A. Calligaro

Honors 1, 2, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4



Thomas E. Camph

Honors 1, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Men of the Sacred Heart 4



Robert J. Carroll

Joseph G. Carr

Honors 1, 2, Jets 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4





Louis F. Cartier

Honors 1, 2



Dennis J. Chobot

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
Cross Country 3, Captain 4; Basketball 2; Speech Contest 2;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4



George S. Clark

Honors 1, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Track 2, Basketball 1, Football
1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Senate 3
Men of the Sacred Heart 3, 4



Daniel P. Cary

Sodality 4



Paul L. Cowell

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4,
Joty 3, 4; National Merit
Finalist



Thomas K. Coyne

Honors 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3,
4



Timothy M. Cummings

Glee Club 3, 4

John P. Cannito

Honors 1-3 Debate 1-2



James W. Cutran

Honors 1-2-3-4 Speeches 2-3
1-2 Subject 4 Senate 2-3 An
ticipation 4



Seniors Gather For The Game



Dennis T. Cutler

Honors 2-4 Antennae 4 Men of
the Sacred Heart 3



Gene M. Cutler

Men of the Sacred Heart 4





Raymond J. Czarnik

Honors 1, 2, 4; Cub News 3; Editor 4; Sodality 3, 4; Glee Club 3



Alan M. Daczka

Harlequins 2, 3.



Jerome P. Darga

Honors 1, 2, 3; Jets 3, 4; Harlequins 3; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3



Action Under The Boards With C.C.



John A. DeLoge

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4



Thomas E. Demaray

Honors 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2.



Michael A. Doll

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub News 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank A. Donagrandi

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2
3, 4; Basketball 1



John S. Dryps

Honors 1, 2



Gerald D. Ducharme

Glee Club 3, 4; Cheerleaders 4



Michael A. Dziadiola

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2
3, 4; Cub News 2; Track 2, 3, 4
Cross Country

Gary C. Eickmeier

Honors 1, 2; Annual 1
2, 3



Donald B. Enderby

Honors 1, 2, 4; Bellarmine Acad
emy 1, 4



Joseph J. Fabrizio

Honors 3; Sodality 3, 4; Glee
Club 4; Senate 1

Frederic A. Felix

Ad Guild 2, 3; Cub Annual 4



Fred C. Fisher

Tennis 3, 4.



William J. Foerg

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3
Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cub
Year 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Ser-
vice 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 3,
4



Dennis J. Fruiley

Honors 3, 4; Sodality 4; Math
Club 3; Jets 3, 4



Orbie J. Gailes

Track 2, 3, Captain 4; Football
1, 2, 4; Senate 1



Richard G. Gerald

Honors 2; Swimming 1, 3, 4.



James E. George

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2,
3, Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3,
Sodality 3, 4; Cub Annual 4;
Intramural Speech Contest 1, 2;
Senate 1; Men of the Sacred
Heart 4; Bellarmine Academy
3, 4.



William N. Gilmore

Honors 1, 4; National Merit
Finalist; Jets 1, 2, 3, 4; Men
of the Sacred Heart 4.



Donagrandi Breaks Up the Middle



Richard S. Glaser

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Jett 4; Home
News 2



Robert G. Glinski

Track 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 3, 4



Casimir J. Glodek

Honors 3; Cub News 3, 4.

Terrence P. Grady

Honors 4; Intramural Speech
Contest 2; Glee Club 4.





Peter M. Grant

Honors 1, Track 3, 4, Glee Club
1, 4



Philip A. Grashoff

Honors 1, 2, 4, Glee 1, 4, Basket-
ball 2, Sodality 1, 4, Seniors 1, 4



Conrad A. Gasfa



Albert J. Guzik

Honors 1, 2, 3, Track 3, 4, Bas-
ketball 1, Football 1, 2, 3, Cap-
tain 4

The Hub Of All Senior Activity



John A. Hanley

Football 1, 2, 3, 4





Michael W. Harris



Thomas R. Hause



William D. Heinrich

Commander 1, 3, 4

Lawrence K. Heintz

Band 1, 2, 3, 4



John J. Hess

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4, Cub Scouts
4, Jets 3, 4; Harlequins 2, 3



Terrence J. Higgins

Glee Club 3, 4, Bellarmine Acad-
emy 3, 4



Richard C. Hofweber



William R. Hogan





J. Patrick Hughes

Honors 1; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4
Sodality 4, Men of Sacred Heart
4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4.



William P. Hull

Honors 1; Men of the Sacred
Heart 4; Bellarmine Academy 3,
4



Robert P. Hurlbert

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate 1, 2, 3,
4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4
Senate 3; Jets 4; Harlequins 3,
Bellarmine Academy 3, 4

David A. Jacobson

Honors 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Jets 4.



Ronald D. Jakary

Honors 1, 2; Jets 2, 3, 4; Cub
News 2, 3.



William H. Jeremiah

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate 1, 2, 3,
4, Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 4;
Cub News 4; Intramural Speech
Contest 1, 2, 4; National Merit
Finalist; Senate 1, 2; Bellarmine
Academy 3, President 4, Harle-
quins 3



Michael S. Janczarek

Honors 1, 2, 4; Jets 2, 3, 4,
Harlequins 2



Vincent M. Jakubowski



Frank M. Jodzio

Honors 1, 2; Football 2, 4, Cross
Country 3, Track 2, 3, Captain 4



Francis E. Jordan

Honors 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 4
Harlequins 2; Bellarmine Acad
emy 3, 4



Echoes From New Press Box



Kenneth P. Karam

Honors 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4



James M. Kedich



Gustave J. Kempf

Football 1, 2, 3, 4



Brian P. Kent

Track 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4



Senior Dominated Team



Henry E. Kieffer

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Jeta 4; Bellar
Academy 3, 4



John J. King

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4



Kenneth K. Kindt

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub News 4



Richard J. Nnuff

Football 3, 4; Senate 1, 2



Thomas E. Kohler

Honors 1, 4



Roger P. Kirwan

Honors 4; Baseball 3, 4



Leslie H. Kool

Honors 2; Cheerleaders 3



Brian R. Kolka

Society 3, 4; Harlequins 2, 3



Michael V. Kronk

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub News 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4



James P. Kramer

Honors 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Belmont Academy 3, 4



Donald A. Krot

Baseball 3, 4



Richard M. Kudla

Honors 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Glee Club 4; Men of the Sacred Heart.



John F. LeCorn

Honors 1, 2; Jets 4



Louis H. Lindeman

Honors 1; Men of the Sacred Heart 4; Harlequins 2



John T. Logsdon

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest 1, 2; Men of the Sacred Heart 4



Ralph R. Lord

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Ad Guild 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Jets 4 Bellarmine Academy 3, 4.



Michael W. Luther



Dean W. Lutz

Honors 4; Debate 3



William C. Madigan

Honors 1, 2, 4, Tennis 3, 4.



Alex C. Mackenzie

Honors 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 3; Senate 2, 3, 4



Donald Z. Maciorowski

Honors 3, 4



Wolodymyr R. Madych

Honors 1, 3, 4, Track 2, Math
Club 3; Jets 4



John R. Mahi

Honors 1, 2, 4; Jets 4



John R. Manning

Jets 4



Robert J. Marsh

Honors 4, Harlequins 2



Leonardo B. Manriquez

Football 1, 2

Cubs Begin Title Drive

William Mazurkiewicz

Honors 1; Football 1, 2





Daniel J. McCarthy

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest 3, 4; National Merit English Band 1, 2, 3; president 4; Harlequins 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4

Timothy J. McCarthy

Swimming 1, 2; Golf 2



J. Patrick McCormick

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4



David D. McDonald

Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3

Donald F. Miller

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 2



Shirt Brigade Sparks Spirit



James B. Montgomery

Walter M. Moyns

Honors 1, 4



Michael R. Mueller

Honors 1, 2 Track 2, 3, 4 Basketball 2, 4, Cub News 3, 4 Sodality 3, 4, Bellarmine Academy 3, 4



Thomas F. Murphy

Honors 2; Football 1, 2; Sodality 1, 4; Annual 3

Patrick F. Murray

Honors 3, 4; Sodality 4, Men of the Sacred Heart 4 Cub News 4.



Peter G. Murray



Richard J. Nash

George J. Nahas





Seniors

Seldom Found in Library



Christopher C. Nern

Men of the Sacred Heart 4



John E. Nicholl

Honors 1, 3.



Bernard J. O'Malley

Honors 3, 4; Speech Contest 3, 4;
Glee Club 3, 4



James R. Neuhard

Honors 1, 2, Track 3, 4, Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 3, Men of the
Sacred Heart 4; Harlequins 3.



Mario L. Orfin

Jets 4.

William L. Ort

Glee Club 4; Harlequins 3



Norman L. Osinski

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football
1, 2, 3



Karl R. Osolinski

Annual 3, 4



Frank D. Ozdarski

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3,
4; Harlequins 2



Eugene E. Paddock

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1,
4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4



Richard A. Pams

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Men of the
Sacred Heart 4



Thomas H. Patrick

Honors 1, 2, 4; Sodality 3, 4;
Senate 2, 3, 4

Gerald F. Pawlus

Track 3, 4





Randall P. Petresh

Honors 1, 2.



George E. Petersmarck

Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Walter L. Pierre

Football 2, 3, 4



Matthew J. Plaza

Honors 2, 4



Michael E. Poplaskie



Gerald R. Poissant

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2
Men of the Sacred Heart 3, 4



Edward B. Porter

Glee Club 4.

Harold E. Poschmann



Robert M. Potter

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Jets 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4



Ronald J. Pozniak

Honors 1, 2, 3; Sacred Heart 4.

Tex R. Ragsdale

Honors 1, 2; Cub News 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4



Tension At Half-time

Robert M. Rahaley

Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4.

Robert B. Rajewski

Tech Crew 4; Glee Club 3, 4.





Michael L. Remondino

Golf 3, 4



Ralph A. Retzlaff



Lawrence D. Robertson

Honors 1, 2, 4; Ad. Guild 2, 3;
president 4; Green Crab 1, 4;
Society 1, 4; El Estudiante Acad.
emy 1, 4



Thomas R. Rodgers

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4;
Jets 4

Starters Share The Spotlight



Joseph L. Rohr

Men of the Sacred Heart 4



Richard P. Rosenberg

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest 3, 4; Math Club 3; National Merit Finalist. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 3

Robert W. Rybicki

Football 1, 2; Senate 2



Steven L. Rygiel

Honors 1, 2, 3; Speech Contest 2; Jets 1, 2, 3, president 4; Ballantine Academy 3, 4

Henry T. Schlachter

Honors 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4



George H. Schneider

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Harlequins 3



James D. Schott

Honors 1, 2, 4; Jets 3, 4



Francis M. Schuck

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 4; Men of the Sacred Heart 4

Peter R. Scullen

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2





William A. Seawahl

Sodality 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4,
Baseball 3, 4



James M. Seebaldt

Track 3, 4.



Paul M. Seibold

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 1,
2; Belarmine Academy 3, 4



Final Touches To Homecoming Floats



James P. Sheehy

Track 2; Football 2, 3; Cub
News 3, 4; Sodality 4; Senate 1;
Glee Club 3



Lawrence J. Shepanek

Football 1, 2.



Ronald R. Shoha

Honors 1, Swimming 3, 4.

Gerald V. Showiak

Honors 2; Jeta 4.



Edmund J. Sikorski

Honors 1, 2; Debate 1, 2, Speech
Contest 2; Men of the Sacred
Heart 4



Gerald R. Sikorski

Annual 3, Senate 4



Leonard G. Smith

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

James A. Soltis

Honors 1, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4.



Donald K. Soules

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4, National Merit
Finalist; Herlequins 2, Bellar
mine Academy 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Cross Country 3, 4



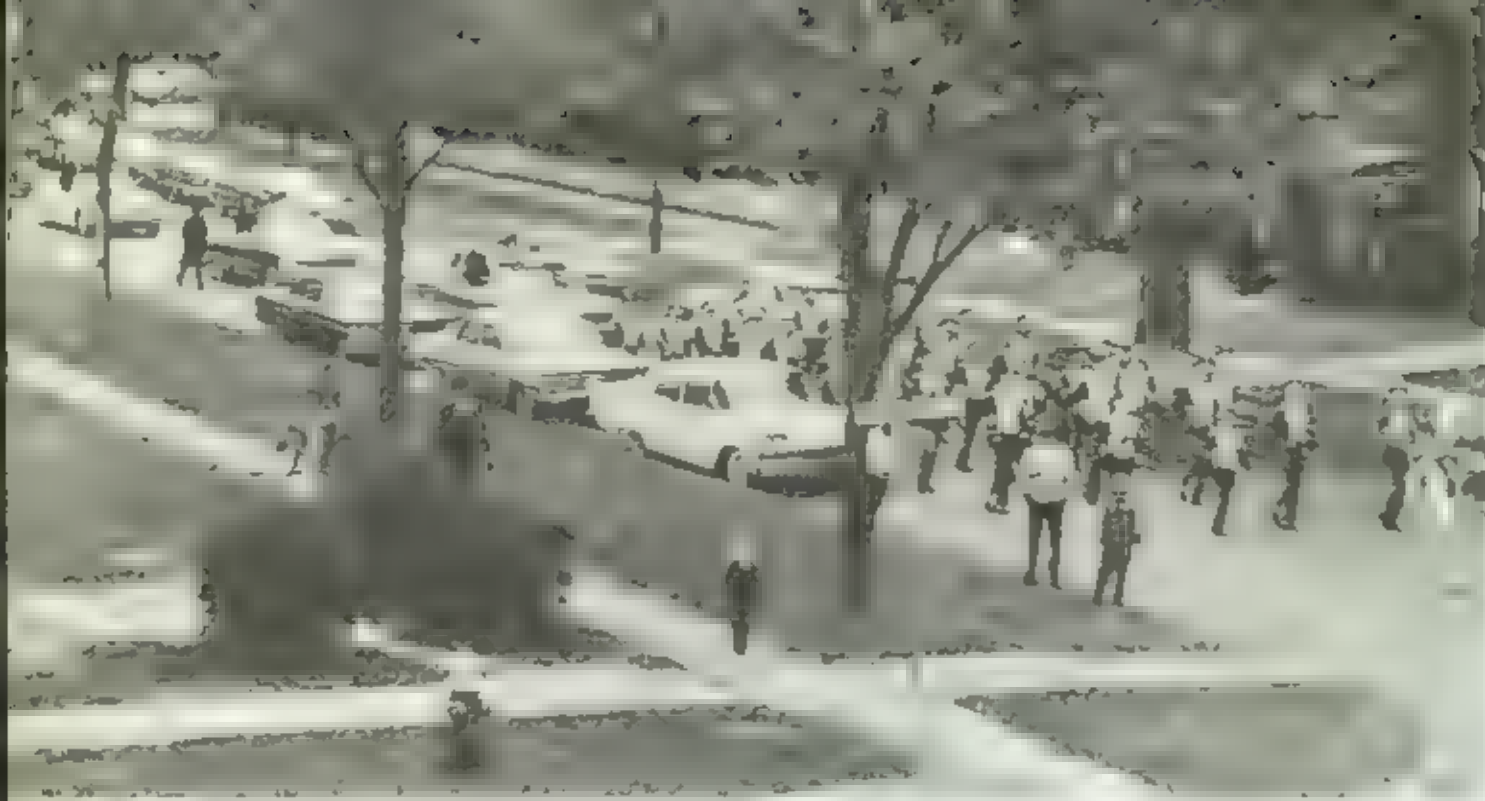
Douglas Sparer

Honors 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4

John P. Stabnick

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1





Walter T. Stacey

Honors 1; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4;
Men of the Sacred Heart 4

Homecoming Parade Draws Near



Donn E. Stone

Cheerleaders 3, 4; Men of the
Sacred Heart 4



R. Keith Stark

Honors 1, 4; Bellarmine Acad-
emy 3, 4



Leon Suchorski

Honors 1; Jets 4



John L. Sullivan



Richard A. Szymborski



Alex B. Tarnavsky



John C. Talpos

Honors 4, Debate 1, 2, 3, 4 National Merit Finalist, Men of the Sacred Heart 4; Harlequins 3



Richard S. Terlecki

Cub News 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4



Ronald P. Tatus

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Men of the Sacred Heart 4



Joseph J. Tigue

Honors 4, Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 4



Raymond J. Tokarz

Honors 1, 2; Track 3, 4.



John A. Tomczyk

Honors 4

Robert F. Tomlinson

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4, Senate 1, 2, 3
Bellarmine Academy 3, 4, Track
3, 4.



Richard E. Tracy



Richard C. Undy

Glee Club 3, 4.



Dennis M. Urbanek

Honors 1, 2, Bellarmine Academy
3, 4

Daniel D. Ustick

Honors 1



Michael R. Virga

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub News 3,
4, Track 2; Debate 1, 2; Sodal-
ity 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy
3, 4.



Anatolius Viskantas

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tech Crew
4



Books Stay Closed In The Lounge



Roger J. Wandle

National Merit Finalist
1964



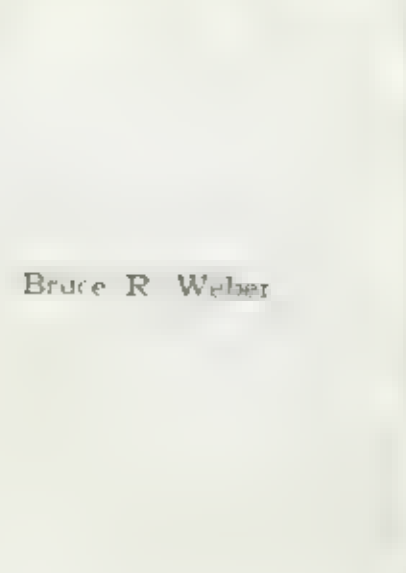
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Honors



Lawrence T. Ward

Honors 1. Greek Club



Bruce R. Weber





John A. Welling

Honors 1 2 3 4 Socials 1, 2
3 4



Richard A. Wilkie

Honors 1, 2; Socials 4; Glee
Club 3, 4



Thomas R. Wojda

Football 1 2 3 4 Glee Club 3
Senate 3 Bellarmine Academy
3 4

Myron D. Wisniewski

Honors 1 2 3, 4 Math Club 3;
Jets 3, 4

Robert S. Wetterstroem

Honors 1, 3



Senior Conversation Scintillates



Roy D. Wieben

Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4



Robert W. Wright

Honors 1, 4; Track 3, 4



Timothy B. Wulff

Honors 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jets 4



Daniel A. Ziskie

Track 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, 4



Joseph R. Zanetti

Honors 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Bowling 4



Robert P. Zgliniec

Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 1; Harlequins 1, 2, 3

Thomas E. Zmuda

Bellarmine Academy 3, 4



Michael L. Zolik

Ad. Guild 2, 3; Annual 4



The social life comes to U. of D. High
when young men forget the books
and have a good time.

Special Events



The face of U. of D. High would be incomplete without a well-rounded social program. Dances, sock-hops, and general social contact augment the personality and character of the U. of D. High student, formulate his behavior patterns, and set up the personality that the individual must build his future life around.

The social side of life in general is an integral necessity for well-roundedness, the same is true in the case of the face of U. of D. High







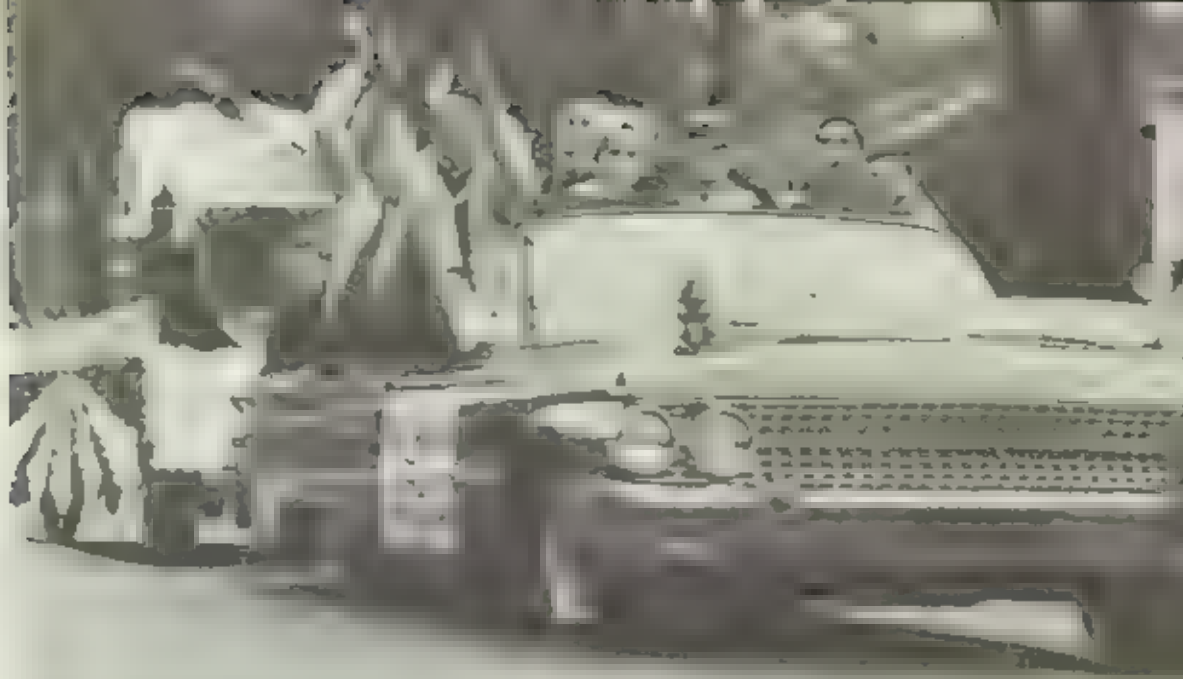
Tom Gallagher crowns Queen Judy Stephens, Immaculata. Members of the court: 1 to r, Marie & Ross, Mercy; Kathy Breen (Immaculata) and Sandy Paszkowicz, Ladywood.

Homecoming Crowns Gridiron Season



Second-place float 3F's "Wildcat Stew" teems with life at start of parade.

Homecomings always seem to be held on cloudy, dismal days. This one was no exception. But the gray skies failed to hamper the festivities. The floats and decorated cars, prepared with much success the weekend before, paraded their way from the University providing the escort for our lovely queen and her court. Though the regular football season was far from successful, the team battled hard to preserve the undefeated tradition of homecoming. Success crowned their efforts as they carried off the game 21-19 .



Top Homecoming float, JA's "Extirpate Cathedral," circles school grounds before the judging.

Spectators jam stands for kickoff



While Kathy Breen look on, Tom Gallagher explains introduction of Court to Tom Patrick

Coaches Comer and Leary confer on possible defense shift





After the invocation by Father Julian L. Maline, S.J., Father Jerome Petz, S.J., the head of the University of Detroit Law School, introduced the keynote speaker, Judge Joseph Raschid.



The banner-beladen delegates listen intently as Judge Raschid in his keynote speech stresses the importance of individuality based on Christian principles in political thought.

Convention-Formula For Democracy

The apex of any school's political life comes each year at elections. At that time, and only at that time, is the glamour and toil of the campaign able to bring out the hidden talents of the lesser Michelangelos, Napoleons, and Ciceros which abound in every large group. No exception to this rule is U-D High, but only at U-D High has a student convention to elect its officers. Only in such a convention can the flash and fury of the climax of a grand political race permanently tint the political colors of the participants.

In their second annual convention, the students of the school made the close Nixon-Kennedy election look like a landslide as they chose Tom Gallagher as their president by the hairline margin of seven votes. At the same time, the delegates elected Bob Filiatrault as Vice-president, Bill Wentworth as Secretary, Terry Forster as Treasurer, and John Kramer as Sergeant-at-arms.

Before making the nominating speeches, delegates (l. to r.) Jim Bellanca, Jack Logsdon, Mike Doll, George Clark, and Convention Chairman Bill Jeremiah listen to Father Petz's introduction of Judge Raschid.





Eyes fixed on the crowd Mike Dell pauses to allow his last sentence to sink into the rapidly growing tension of the Convention



Meanwhile within the Senior lounge the candidates momentarily try to buck the pandemonium of the Convention with a frantic plunge into the field of music



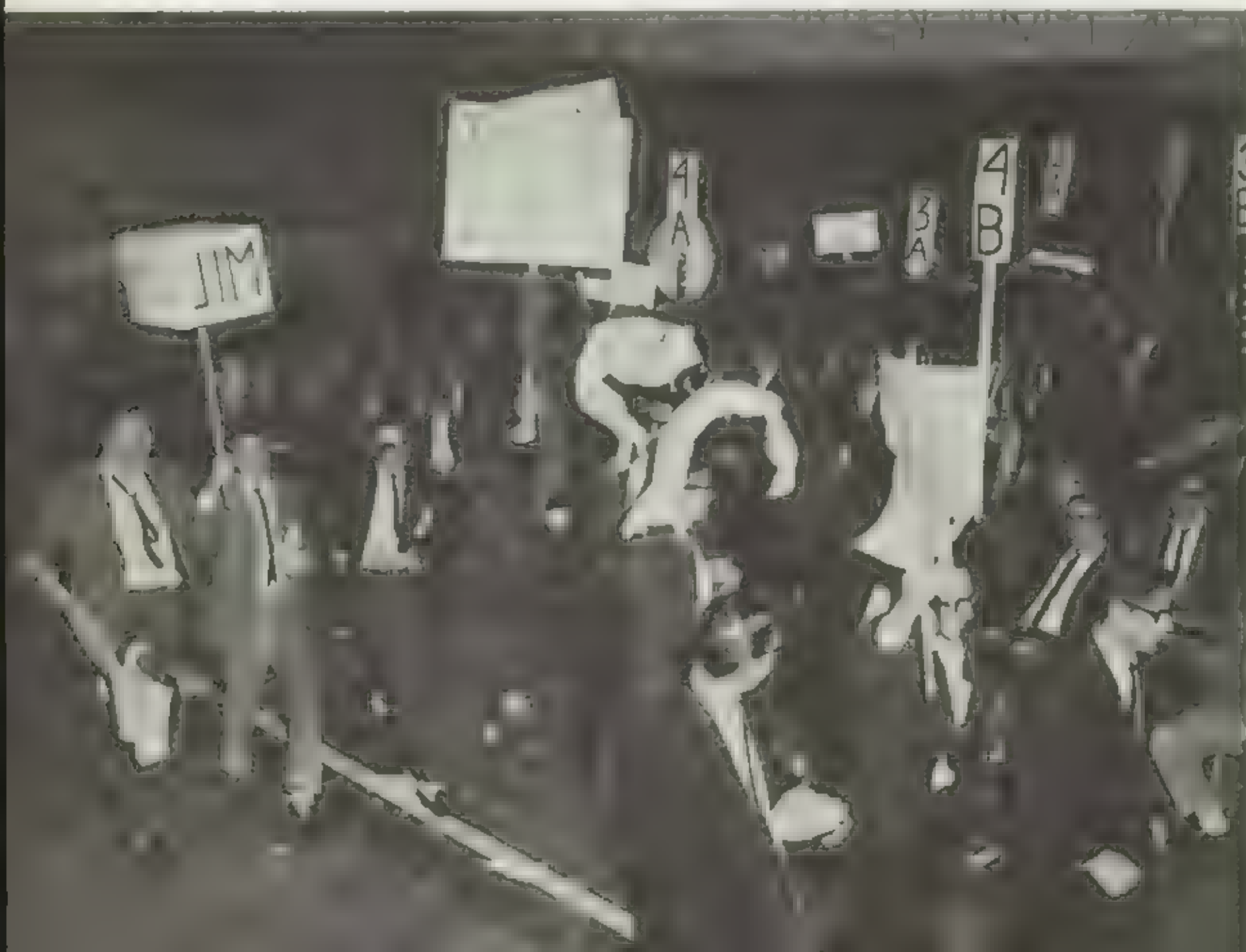


The camera lens captures the rising spirit of the convention with the gesticulations of Tom Weiss. The outbreak was typical, as the spark of competition which had smoldered during the weeks of campaigning was injected into the hearts of the delegates.



Mike Mueker plots strategy in preparation for the first of the rallies for the presidential candidates.

Some of the afternoon's restlessness is unloosed as Jim Kramer's backers storm the floor in the first of the major rallies.





Near pandemonium breaks out as the Grizzlies jump takes to the floor in a frantic effort to make the next rally the wildest.



The floor is cleared and the delegates return to their seats for the climax of the convention—the voting. Arnie Dufford, Tim Cliff (left) consults with Tim Fitzpatrick to determine the 1A class tally.

Enthusiasm Raises Spirits

After experiencing one of the highlights of their high school career, the delegates wait for the newly elected Senate officers to climb onto the stage. This ended U-D High's most enthusiastic, heartbreaking and glamorous event—the convention—for another year.



Haven for Seniors -the Lounge

Cary has not really found a keg.



Nicholl ponders astute gamble.

On the east side of the gymnasium lies a low-ceilinged room called the senior lounge. Here the average U. of D. High senior spends 99.9% of his daily lunch period — unless otherwise committed to the cafeteria. All goings-on take place under the careful eye of Fr. George Tolbert, S.J. Here, too, the seniors polish up their ping-pong backhands and their "Twist" steps to the melodic refrains issuing from the juke box. Some seniors who can't study in the "quiet" of the library, bring their work to the lounge — as a last resort. They soon find themselves puffin' away on a Lucky and shooting the breeze with their buddies. Some gentlemen, with heads bent in meditation, feign studying. However, this fallacy is soon exposed at the sound of snoring. All of this and more is the senior lounge. It proves an interesting and enjoyable place, once a path is discovered through the dense maze of smoke





A good puff does wonders
for a Physics problem.

Lindeman (left) kibitzes over Sikorski's shoulder

Attention (below) focuses on ping-pong dispute.





The harassment and elation of the night echo on the faces of a segment of the controversial white shirt section.



At the first rally of the basketball season, Head Coach Carner takes to the floor to inform the student body of their team's chances.



Seniors Bolster Spirit

School spirit — the undefinable force which engulfs the souls of the youngest freshmen and the most experienced senior — holds together the student body in a tight grip which, by its spontaneous and contagious enthusiasm, helps to round out the education of both the participant and spectator of athletic events

This year, chiefly through the efforts of many members of the senior class, the spirit of U-D High reached unusual proportions despite the won-lost records of some of its teams.

Notable innovations this year were the well-attended voluntary rallies held both before and after several of the games, the white shirt section during basketball season, and the informal rallies held often in the senior lounge

Chief Llama-jockey Tim Cummings tells the packed stands of the merits of his Laotian basketball team during the cleverest skit ever held at a pep rally



Game over. Cub backers pause long enough to sing their school song before jamming the exits.



The rejuvenated pep band fills the gym with rhythm and harmony from their noisy corner of the stands



Students Find



M. Dodd S. F. is not a particular, medical science for Jerry P. as a

Frank Danag and relaxes in the main lounge between conferences.



God in Solitude of Retreat

Retreat Master Father Richard McCormack, S.J., helps the mind of U of D Right with potent thoughts for their meditation during a evening conference



In the solitude of his private room, Tom Budny plunges into a book of Spiritual Reading



Juniors and Seniors took the opportunity to make closed retreats during the semester break. Senior sodalists trekked over to Oxley, Ontario to make the four-day retreat. The Holy Family Retreat House supplied the setting for the retreat in late January. Father Bernard F. Mulhern, S.J., helped to supply material and guidance for the retreatants. Father John Klempenz, S.J., was also on hand to make the retreat a success.

Father Edward F. Mulhern, S.J., sodality moderator at Loyola Academy in Chicago, Illinois, led Junior Sodalists in a three-day retreat at Manresa Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills. Icy weather prevailed over the rolling forty acre site as the retreatants spent January 22 through January 24 in recollection and planning for a better spiritual future. Father Raymond Feuerstein, S.J., assisted in counseling and helped to make the affair extremely rewarding. During the same three days Father Henry Gardocki, S.J. conducted the retreat at snow-covered St. Ignace.

George Schnitzler, S.J., used books of the Manresa library for aid in his retreat contemplation.





A wide angle shot of the gym catches a segment of the senior Gala Nite.

Gala Nite Crowns Social Year

Some parents pause for the photographer before continuing in the most popular occupation of the night—card playing.



The U. of D. High social season reached its climax with the Mothers' Club's presentation of Gala Nite, a tradition here at school. This year, the Mothers' Club chose the theme of Gala Nite in the Orient. The decorations in the gymnasium reflected this, with a Japanese pagoda as the focal point. Music by the Dave Farley group set the mood for the dancers, while those not dancing used the many tables set up on the floor and in both balconies to play cards and enjoy the refreshments. With many couples in attendance despite the slippery weather, Gala Nite was, as usual a great success.



An artificial sun provides a cheerful corner for a friendly card game

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stenger (l.) pause during break with Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Ragsdale

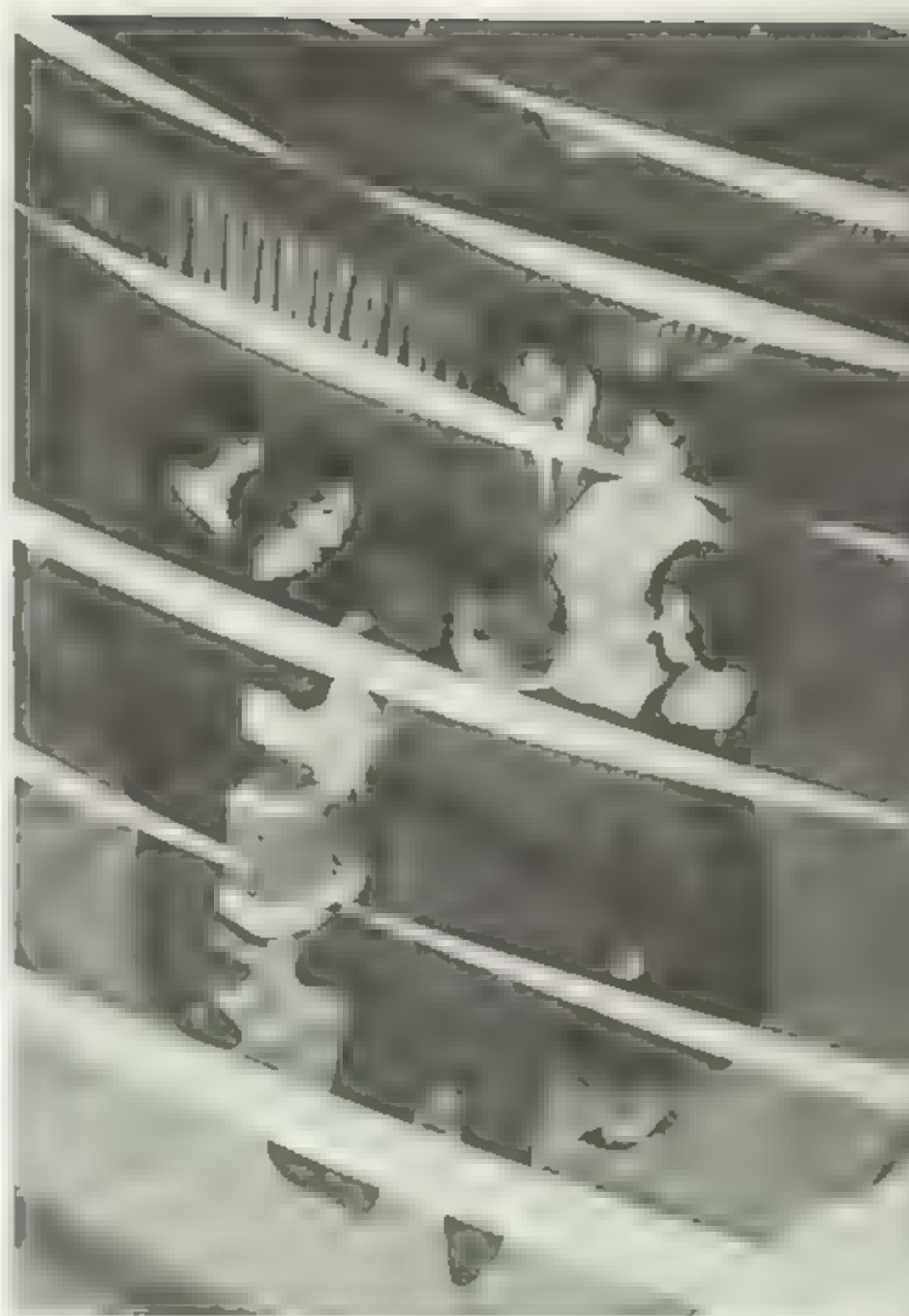


Gala Nite - Parents



Intermission fills the cafeteria as Gala Nites rest their feet

Gala Nite - Students



Able to sit in the gym gives the students a chance to talk with their dates



Gala Nites convene in the hallway between the cafeteria and the library

While their parents played cards, danced, or just passed the night talking with friends, the students of U. of D. High and their dates spent an evening of enjoyment in the gaily bedecked library. The couples enjoyed the music of Hayes Kavanaugh, the decorations, and the refreshments prepared for the night's festivities. This year's dance was planned around the theme "Gala Night in the Orient", and the Mother's Club insured by its efforts an enjoyable time for all the couples that attended. From the opening song to "the Party's Over" song, the library hummed with activity which will seldom be equalled.



Another couple takes advantage of the Mothers' Club's culinary efforts

Between numbers, Gala Nites exchange news about the world situation.



Jets Invade Chicago

On a snowy Thursday November 30, thirty-six members and three faculty advisors of JETS took off for Chicago to increase their store of scientific knowledge. The first stop was the Windy City's immense Museum of Science and Industry. They examined the many fascinating exhibits for nearly all of Friday, yet few had seen them all by closing time.

On Saturday morning the young science aspirants toured the Argonne National Laboratory, but the scheduled three hours proved to be time for little more than a surface look at the numerous atomic reactors and laboratories. The group ate a hasty lunch and then took a bus to their final stop the Dresden Nuclear Power Station. They ignored their fatigue as they poured forth endless questions about Chicago's atomic-powered source of electricity.

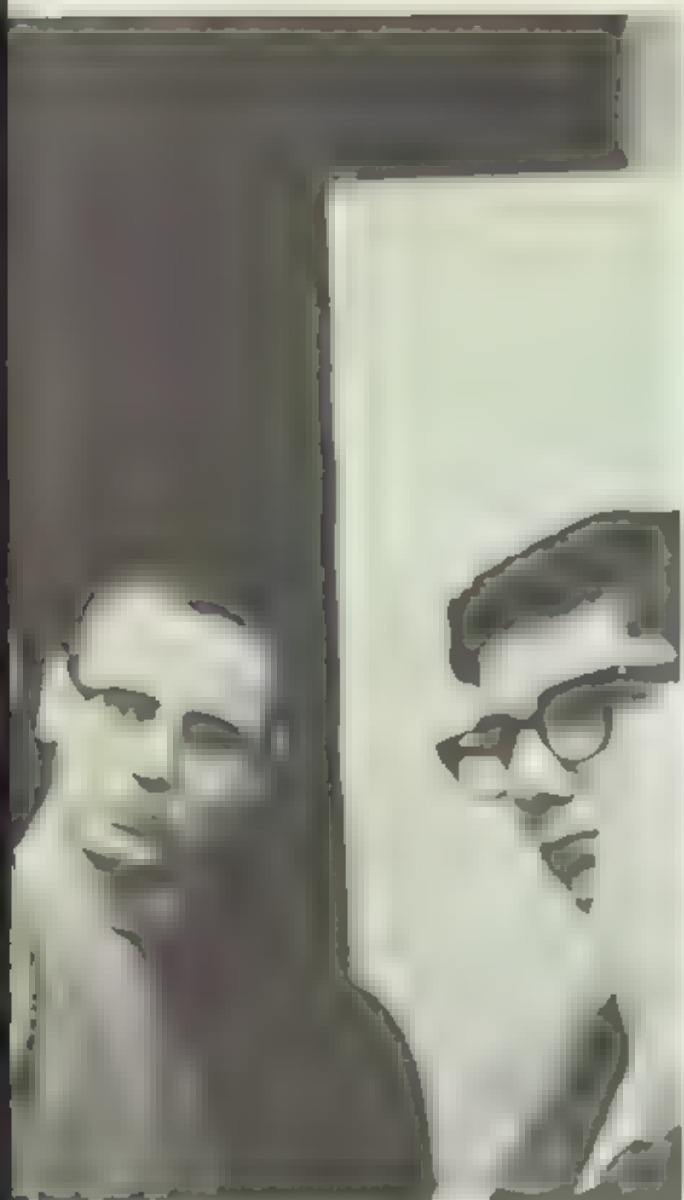
The tired travelers returned to Detroit at two o'clock Sunday morning, completely satisfied with their enriching experience.



The intricacies of an electron microscope temporarily hypnotize Markian Lapchak, Mr. Paul Kope S.J., and Robert Weissenberger

A plant guide opens the Jets' tour of the Dresden Nuclear Power Plant





Members of JETS listen to one of the many lectures of their trip

Anderson, Gilmore and Mamatian gaze at a display of control rods inside Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry



Senior members of Jeta listen to a lecture by Mr. Herald G. Carson



Our Informal Social Life

-The Sock Hop

The muffled steps on the hardwood floor, the low mumbling between records, the scratching melodies over the loudspeakers — add to this a thousand teen-agers from Detroit's Catholic schools, and you have the necessary elements for U-D High's most successful plunge into informal social life — the sock hop.

Attended by equal proportions of all years, the sock hops provide the U-D High student — and his contemporary at the all-Girl Catholic School — a chance to socialize without rigid standards of dress and without elaborate and time-consuming decoration schemes.

This year, as usual, the Student Senate took the lead in sponsoring sock hops. The dances were spaced evenly with the bigger events to provide the students with as many social opportunities as possible. The sock hops left their participants with sketches of pleasant memories to accompany the holes in their socks.



The endless search for new partners continues as a slow melody pairs off several of the occupants of the gym floor.





From high above the gym floor the camera catches the classic forms of the latest dance crazes displayed at a winter sock hop.



U of D High Juniors willingly submit to meager entrance fee.



A fast number sends the dance floor into a flurry of activity.

Tom Burke clasies with the informality of the evening by reciting another one of Homer to his enraptured date.



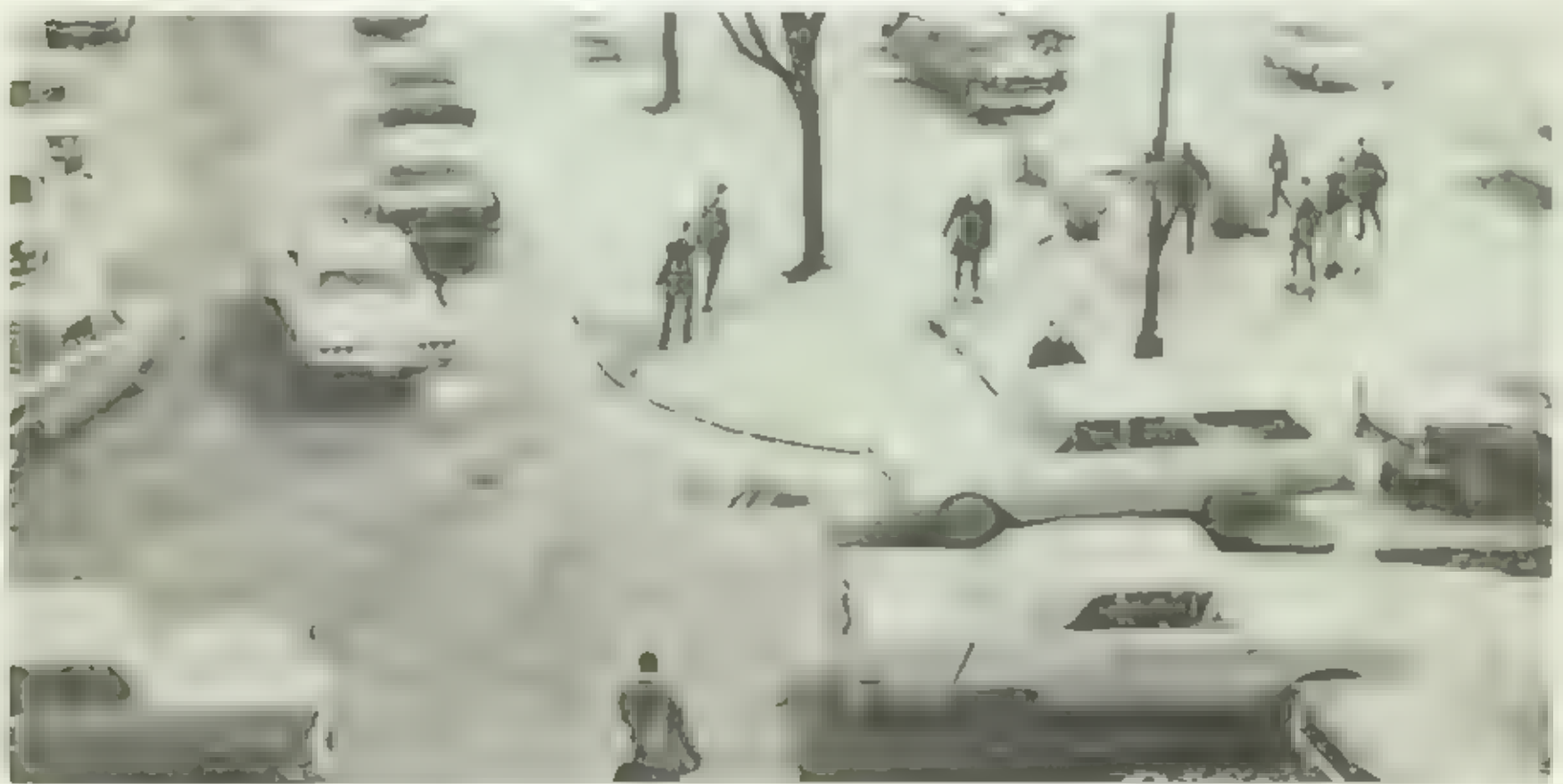


And Then into Tradition

The days turn to weeks—the weeks to months until finally a warm day in June brings to an end the blood, sweat, toil, and tears of another year

U of D High students break for the wide open spaces

and begin the long trek home by bus or car.





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